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July 20, 2000

### American Legion yard sale slated

American Legion Unit 58 Auxiliary at Hwy. 603 and Standard will host a yard sale this Saturday, July 22, beginning at 9 a.m. Call 255-2666 for more information.

### Chamber 'After Hours' is tonight

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's monthly After Hours will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. by Hancock Medical Center, catered by Come On In and HMC dietary services. Enter through the cardiac rehab entrance across from the Business and Ed. Center.

### VFW Ladies to host po-boy sale

VFW Ladies Auxiliary will have a roast beef po-boy sale tomorrow, Friday, July 21, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Eat in or take-out. Call 467-9184.

### Benefit set for Brook Gilmore

There will be a benefit for 5-year-old Brook Gilmore at The Railroad Bar and Grill at 929 Sears Ave. in Waveland on Saturday with food and live music from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 467-2748 for more information.

### Standard water board to meet

The Standard-Dedeaux Water Association will host a public meeting this Saturday, July 22, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Dedeaux Community Center, about the upcoming water project. Everyone is welcome.

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Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma  
Nearby residents have expressed concerns over safety and the lack of any organized evacuation plan at the Tennessee Pipeline Plant in Ansley.

## Residents of Ansley fear gas pipeline explosion

BY ED LEPOMA  
Staff Writer

Anxious residents living close to the Tennessee Gas Pipeline plant in Ansley say they live in daily fear of an explosion or major gas leak.

Carol Heitzman came before the Hancock County Board of Supervisors Monday with neighbors and a petition signed by about 25 residents who live within a one-half mile radius of the major gas transmission line.

"Our major concern is the immediate danger," said Heitzman.

John Moore told supervisors residents were terrified by a leak at the plant June 20, but no one warned them of immediate danger, and there is no organized evacuation plan for residents in the area.

"We live within 300 yards of the plant, and if you're awakened at 3 in the morning by what sounds like a freight train coming through, we call it an explosion," said Moore.

"A company spokesman told us it was safe to go back home. We didn't hear from Civil Defense or anybody else that is was safe to go back," said Moore.

Moore said incidents at the plant have increased since 1997 when the pipeline

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## 'Conflict' charged in Bay zoning

BY MARY G. SEILEY  
Staff Writer

A major confrontation erupted Tuesday over the role that the Bay St. Louis city administration has played in the 10-year-old struggle to legislate control over gambling sites in town.

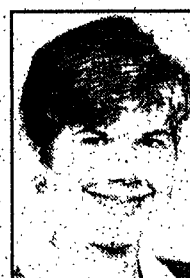
The Bay St. Louis Community Association, which has functioned as a citizens' watchdog

organization over the issue, urged city council members to get "independent, neutral legal advice" before adopting the latest proposed zoning ordinance amendments concerning where casinos may operate.

The group's chairman, Peggy Dutton, charged that adoption of the proposed zoning amendments will allow casino develop-

ment beyond the existing Casino Magic acreage — including undeveloped lands adjoining it in Cedar Point and in downtown Bay St. Louis.

She also questioned the administration's motives in dealing with the zoning issue over the years, and said neither of the



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Peggy Dutton

## STING RAYS STUNG



Photo by Mary Coster  
Members of the Gulf Coast Sting Rays made a valiant effort in their first pre-season semi-pro game Saturday in sweltering heat, but were ultimately defeated by the Memphis Samurais. See full details inside on page 3B.

## Traffic taking wrong detour through Buccaneer Park

BY BENNIE  
SHALLBETTER  
Staff Writer

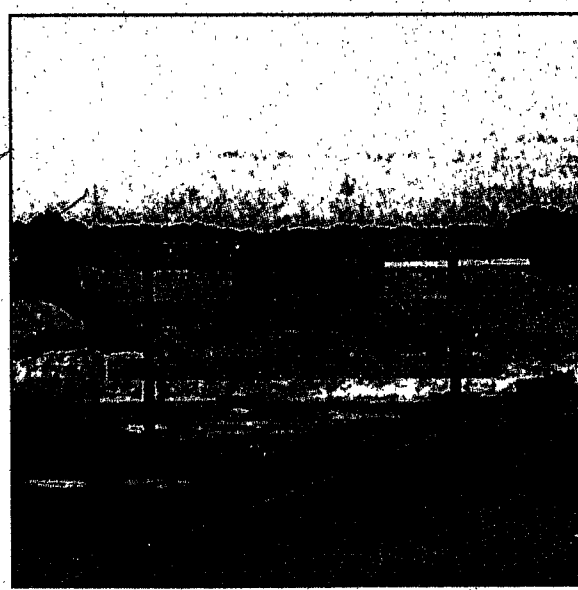
Even though there is no sign announcing a turn for Buccaneer State Park at Lakeshore Road and Hwy. 90 park manager Stu Rayburn says that many people still use that road to come down to the beach.

"A lot of our visitors, probably 3/4 or more come from

Louisiana, and it is just the shortest distance between two places to use Lakeshore Road ... which wasn't a big problem till we got the detour on Beach Blvd."

Repairs have created a detour starting just west of the entrance to Buccaneer Park all the way to I-10 Street in Clermont Harbor. Now when

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Road construction continues on Beach Blvd. near the entrance of Buccaneer State Park, but park manager Stu Rayburn said Wednesday that traffic coming through the park is causing a hazard.

Echo staff photo by Bennie Shallbetter

## Crash on Hwy. 90



Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma  
Westbound traffic piled up Tuesday morning following a two-car collision at the busy intersection in front of Wal-Mart and Taco Bell on Hwy. 90. The westbound car was being test driven from DeRussy motors by James Miller, 73, and ended up jumping the curb and landing in a wooded area.

## Illegal auto shop ordered closed

BY ED LEPOMA  
Staff Writer

The process took more than a year and a half, but Hancock County has won its battle to shut down an auto repair shop operating in a mostly residential area.

The case in point dates back to Dec. 12, 1998 when Emily and Nelda Carroll came before the Hancock County Planning and Zoning Commission to request a "special exception" to the county zoning ordinance to allow their son-in-law, Albert Sanders, to continue operating a business on Alsobrooks Road. The repair shop was

located just off state Hwy. 43 and within a stone's throw of several residences, including the home of Adolph Kellar, the late supervisor of District 2.

Originally, the Commission granted the Carrolls "conditional use" to build a 30 x 40-foot shed for the repair of personal cars and storage" on a portion of a 16-acre tract they owned. But, neighbors soon complained that cars were being towed into the area and piling up in the yard until they were either repaired or sold off for junk.

The Planning Commission

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## St. Stanislaus wrathful with Bay Council over drainage

BY MARY G. SEILEY  
Staff Writer

St. Stanislaus officials are hopping mad over delays, disarray and damages that the city's drainage construction program has caused around their school.

"We have re-routed school traffic, inconvenienced faculty, parents and visitors by reduced parking, been denied the use of two playing fields, and redirected our camp routines because of this project. Enough is enough," said Brother Ronald Talbot, president of the downtown prep school for boys, in a letter to city officials this week.

He was hardly alone in his dismay. Members of the Brothers Community at St. Stanislaus have gone on record with complaints of damage to their property, saying the construction has torn up their parking area, caused cracks in their new concrete patio, damaged the curbing that runs the length of their property, and destroyed their lawn.

The private Catholic school property has been a key in the city's "Project B," the third of three segments of a major drainage system upgrade.

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# Obituaries

## ARTHUR BROWN, JR. EDGAR FONTAINE ROSARY HARTEL EDWARD SCHWALL JOSEPH ZIEGLER SR.

**ARTHUR BROWN, JR.**  
Arthur C. Brown, Jr., 82, of Gulfport, died Saturday, July 15, 2000, in Gulfport.

Mr. Brown was retired from Firestone Company in Akron, Ohio.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Catherine Cassidy Brown; and his parents, Arthur C. Brown, Sr. and Emily Brockmeyer Brown.

Survivors include a nephew, Talmadge Conway, Jr. of Waveland.

Visitation was Tuesday at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis followed by services in the funeral home chapel and burial in Greenwood Cemetery in New Orleans.

The family prefers memorials for Alzheimer's research.

**EDGAR FONTAINE**  
Edgar L. Fontaine, 83, died Friday, July 14, 2000.

Mr. Fontaine was a native of New Orleans and a resident of Metairie for the past 12 years.

He was the husband of the late Joyce Planchard Fontaine; father of Dennis, Daniel, Dr. David, Dr. Darryl, Donald and the late Diane and Brent Fontaine; beloved companion of Diane Wade; son of the late Lawrence and Anna Fontaine; brother of Lawrence Jr., Frank, Walter, Raymond, Marie McLusky, Theresa Smith and

Alice F. Heintz and the late Maurice, Edward "Buddy," Edmond, Andrew, Jeanne, Blanche and Margaret; and grandfather of seven.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated in the chapel of McMahon-Coburn-Briede Funeral Home in New Orleans Tuesday, July 18, followed by interment in St. Louis No. 3 Cemetery.

**ROSARY HARTEL**  
Rosary Nix Hartel, 85, of Waveland and New Orleans died Tuesday, July 18, 2000.

Mrs. Hartel was a graduate of Ursuline Academy, Newcomb College and received her master's degree from Columbia University.

She was very active in community affairs and served as president of the Ursuline Alumnae Association, Mothers' Club of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, the Girl Scout Council of Southeast Louisiana and the YWCA of Greater New Orleans.

She served for 12 years as a member of the National Board of Directors of the Girl Scouts of the USA and also as a member of the Western Hemisphere Committee of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts and as a delegate to the Girl Scout World Conference in Japan.

She was an honorary member of the Orleans Club, a lifetime member of the Southern Repertory Theatre, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of the Spring Fiesta Association.

She resided in both New Orleans and Waveland and founded, together with her husband, the St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Clare Church. She was the recipient of the papal award Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice and of the Bishop's Cross from the Diocese of Biloxi.

Mrs. Hartel was the wife of Stephen Camille Hartel; daughter of the late Dr. James T. Nix and Vera Malter Nix; sister of the late Dr. James T. Nix Jr.; mother of Mary Nix Hartel Brent Anderson, Rosary Hartel O'Neill, Stephen Camille Hartel Jr. and Joseph Francis Hartel. Survivors also include 13 grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated by Fr. Noel Fannon at Lakelawn Metairie Funeral Home, 6100 Pontchartrain Blvd. (in Metairie Cemetery) today, July 20 at 12:30 p.m. Visitation at 10:30 a.m. until time of service.

**EDWARD SCHWALL**  
Edward B. Schwall 76, of Gretna, died Saturday, July 15, 2000.

Mr. Schwall was a native of Bay St. Louis and a resident of Gretna for the past 42 years.

He was the husband of Margaret McColgan Schwall; father of Maria S. House, Laurie S. Yancovich, Bernadette S. Walker, Edward Hugh Schwall and Patrick Joseph Schwall; son of the late Zodie Bordages Schwall and Julius J. Schwall; brother of Eloise Taillac and the late Laura Triay, Charles, Julius, Daniel and James

Schwall. Survivors include 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, July 18 at Mothe Funeral Home in Harvey. Interment followed in Restlawn Park Cemetery in Avondale.

**JOSEPH ZIEGLER SR.**  
Joseph C. Ziegler Sr., 80, of Bay St. Louis, died Monday, July 17, 2000, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Ziegler was born in Bay St. Louis and was a life-long resident of the Gulf Coast. He was a U.S. Army Medical Corps veteran of World War II. He was retired from Jay-Jay Chevrolet in Gulfport. He was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis and the Knights of Columbus.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 53 years, Genevieve Fayard Ziegler.

Survivors include two sons, Joseph C. Ziegler Jr. and his wife, Connie, of Bay St. Louis, and James E. Ziegler and his wife, Gwen, of Lafayette, La.; two sisters, Gwen Taconi of Bay St. Louis and Leontine Washer of Biloxi; and four grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday evening at Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport. Services were conducted Wednesday in the funeral home chapel. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Gulfport.

The family prefers memorials to the Alzheimer's Association, MS Gulf Coast Chapter, P.O. Box 4361, Biloxi, MS 39533-4361.

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## American Legion installs new officers

American Legion Post and Unit 139 held their installation of officers jointly Friday, July 14 at the Post Home in Bay St. Louis.

Harold "Hap" Giarusso was installed as the new Post Commander by past Department Commander Clayton Thompson.

Outgoing Commander James Long was presented his Past Commander Pin and thanked his wife Doris and the Post for their help during his term in office. Past Department President Janice Carver was the installing officer for the auxiliary, and she installed Frances Graves as the incoming president.

Billie Tudury was presented

her Past President's Pin, and she thanked everyone for their support this past year.

The festivities started with a cocktail hour, and then the installation was held. Dinner was served after the installation, and a dance followed with music by Bobby Allison.

The following American Legion and Auxiliary dignitaries were present: Department Commander R. V. Martin and his wife Lorene, Department President Joyce Porter, National Executive Committee member Hershel Ladner and wife, past Department President Bessie Ladner. Also, Alternate National Executive Committee member Charles Langley and his wife Dot, Department 1st Vice-president Janet Aime, Legion Department Historian Robert Russo and his wife, past Department President Barbara

Russo; Auxiliary Department Historian Bobby Worrell, 9th District Commander Henry Dement, 9th District President Mattie North and husband D. W. North. And, 40/8 Chef De Gare John Wilkerson and his wife, past Department President Lou Wilkerson, and past Department Commander Richard Clements.

Almost 200 members, public officials and other guests enjoyed the fun and fellowship.

The next regular meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be Thursday, Aug. 10 at the Post Home.

Richard Camore and Phyllis Moran, the membership chairmen for the two organizations, are collecting dues.

Legion dues are \$20 and can be sent to P. O. Box 68, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, and auxiliary dues are \$12 and can be sent to P. O. Box 3182, Bay St. Louis,

## Waveland Little League elections set for Aug. 3

Waveland Little League elections will be held at the City Hall Annex Building at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 3. Call 466-2634 for more information.

## Correction

It was erroneously reported in the arrest reports of the July 16 edition of The Sea Coast Echo that Richard D. Farrell Jr. was charged with possession of a controlled substance and grand larceny.

He was not. The listing was in error due to a typographical mistake.

## In Memoriam

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## Detour

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motor homes and trailers come down Lakeshore to the beach they find that they have to turn around and go back or follow a complicated detour through tiny residential streets to make their way to the other side of the park.

"There is a real sharp turn off South Street to Sears and another sharp s curve on Sears," said Rayburn. "Folks with a large motor home or trailer are going to have trouble ... the first few days of the detour were chaos."

Rayburn says he talked to the board of supervisors about putting up a sign on Hwy. 90 and Lakeshore to warn motorists of the construction and detour.

"But they said since there was no sign announcing Lakeshore Rd. as an entrance to the park, there should be no need for a sign telling people not to turn there," said Rayburn.

Rayburn, who has been the park manager for 14 years,

says that until the construction is finished the "back door" to the park will remain locked to prevent people who are tired of the detour from just coming in that way.

"State law mandates that we have a manned gate at all public entrances," said Rayburn. "We use the back entrance for employees and for an emergency exit ... it is the only way out of the park in the event of a flood and will of course still be used for that. If there is inclement weather we go campsite by campsite and make sure people know where the emergency exit is located."

The present repairs should take from 60 to 90 days but that won't be the end of the confusion for park users.

"As soon as they finish this job they tell me that repairs will begin on the other side of the park, then we will have to route people the other way around, just in time for the arrival of all the "snow birds" from up north," Rayburn said.

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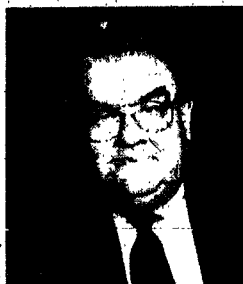
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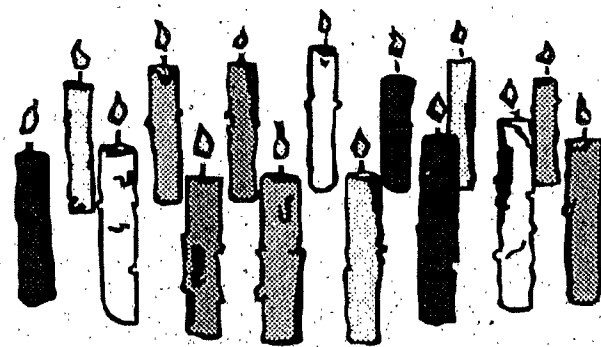


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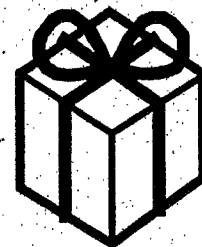
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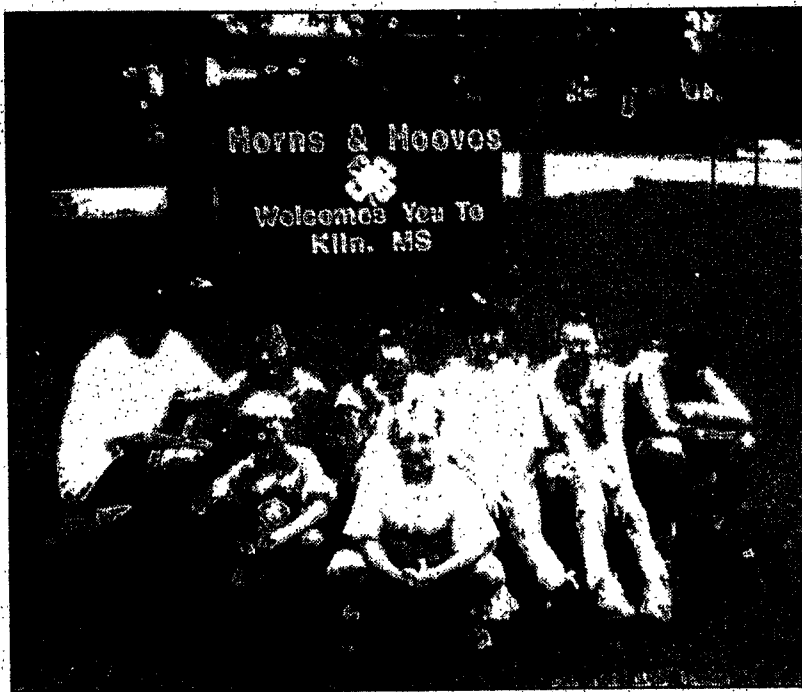
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## Youth Horns and Hooves receives grant



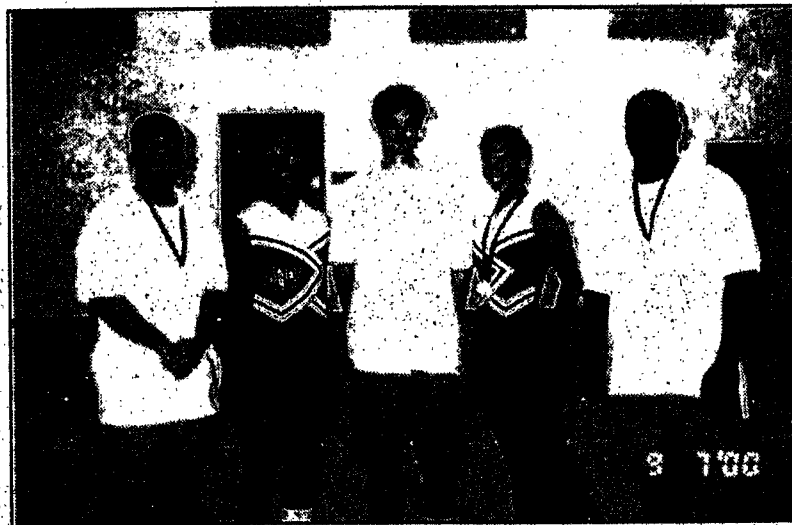
The Horns and Hooves 4-H Club recently received a community pride grant sponsored by Chevron Companies and administered by the 4-H Department of the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service at Mississippi State University. The program is design to provide seed money for local initiatives in environmental educa-

tion. Club members helped assemble a sign, along with planting a flower bed at the Kiln Community Center, where they hold their monthly meetings.

Other projects will be at the Hancock County Arena and McLeod Park. Hancock County 4-H is a United Way participating agency.



## Bay High cheerleaders attend camp



Bay High School All-star cheerleaders include, from left, Aaron Frommeyer, Melissa Ault, Mascot Dusty Bankston, Kelly Harris and Willie Whavers.

The Bay High School varsity cheerleading squad attended a Universal Cheerleading Association cheer camp July 7-9. The squad had an excellent performance and received a trophy for overall superior squad.

Throughout the weekend, the squad was also awarded one excellent ribbon, two blue superior ribbons and three yellow superior ribbons for their skills, effort and attitudes presented.

After a tryout process, five of the squad members were cho-

in London, England.

Kelly Harris, Jenny Patterson, Willie Whavers, and Aaron Frommeyer were given the opportunity to travel to New York for six days, and while there they will perform in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade.

UCA also offered trips to perform in Australia to Melissa Ault, Christen Hartley, Kelly Harris, Carrie Roche, Willie Whavers and Aaron Frommeyer.



Bay High School's varsity cheerleading squad includes, first row from left, Lacey Irias, Brittany Lee, Kendall Schindler, Captain Kelly Harris and Felicity Ross; second row, Carrie Roche, Melissa Ault, Christen Hartley, Co-Captain Jenny Patterson, Kerl Cooper, Megan Corr, Kayla Russo, Lindsay Richardson and Sheena Johnson; third row, Dusty Bankston (mascot), Willie Whavers and Aaron Frommeyer.

sen as All-star cheerleaders. The UCA staff chose the mascot, Dusty Bankston, as an All-star due to his superb skit performance.

The cheerleaders were chosen on the basis of their individual performance of a cheer, extreme dance routine and jumps as well as a stunt.

The cheerleaders chosen include Kelly Harris, Melissa Ault, Willie Whavers, and Aaron Frommeyer. The All-stars were given a medallion, and the opportunity to perform

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## First place winner

Leanne Williams won first place in the Clover Leaf Exhibits on an insect poster and collection at 4-H Project Achievement Day in Hattiesburg. Leanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and a member of the Horns and Hooves 4-H Club.

## Poems sought

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in a new poetry contest sponsored by Celestial Arts, free to everyone. Some \$25,000 in prizes will be awarded during the coming year!

"Even if you have never entered a competition before," says Poetry Editor Michael Thomas, "this is an opportunity to win big. Even if you have written only one poem, it deserves to be read and appreciated. Beginners are welcome."

To enter send one poem, 21 lines or less, to Celestial Arts, 1762 Ashland St., Dept. Contest, Ashland, OR 97520. Or enter online at [www.freecontest.com](http://www.freecontest.com).

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## "CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Do not forget the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce *Business After Hours* set for 5 to 7 this evening at Hancock Medical Center.

The Collins C. Diboll Magnetic Resonance Imaging Suite will be featured by the *After Hours* sponsored by HMC.

Entrance will be from HMC's Cardiac Rehab across from the Business & Education Complex.

This should be a very good *After Hours*, and it is hoped there will be a large turnout.

The *After Hours* are for chamber members and guests. There will be door prizes and refreshments.

Over the years, crepe myrtles have been a shrub recommended for planting on our roadways and in our yards.

Even with our temperatures in the three-digit figures, they just keep on blooming. Hardy shrubs they are.

In our community there are many old crepe myrtles, one of which is located in front of the Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis.

At this time the crepe myrtles on the median of Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis and Waveland are in full bloom among many others in the county.

I have three crepe myrtles in our yard, and they have had a lot of blooms this year. Of course, these get a lot of care in comparison to the ones on the highway's median.

Hopefully more residents will plant crepe myrtles in their yards. Maintenance is very little once they get started to grow.

Saturday is the big day for the annual Gulf Coast Sportsman Club Kids Fishing rodeo, set for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fishing rodeo is open to boys and girls ages 13 and under, and registration is free.

The rodeo headquarters will be at Pavilion No. 1 at Buccaneer State Park, Waveland. (Note: due to Beach Road construction, Buccaneer State Park can be entered from Waveland only.)

Fishing is open to any waters in the area from piers, boats, shoreline or wading on the day of the rodeo.

In the freshwater division prizes will be awarded for the largest green trout (bass) and perch.

Saltwater division will include prizes for the largest speckled trout, redfish, white trout, flounder, croaker, ground mullet and largest fish.

Sammy Perniciaro, club president, reports that no under-sized fish will be accepted and also no stingrays or catfish.

Those of the younger ages, six and under, can compete in a special crab division.

All youngsters have to do is register beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturday at the headquarters.

There will be drawings for many nice fishing-related gifts for participants. The Sportsman Club and several businesses donate the gifts for the drawings.

Each participant is also entitled to a free hot dog and coke reports Tommy Karl, Kids Fishing Rodeo chairman.

There will be a king fisherman and queen fisherette selected from the ages of 8-13.

Parents may want to spend some time with youngsters, and just about every kid loves to fish.

Sportsman's Club members will handle the scales, and the weighmaster's decisions are final.

Good luck to all the boys and girls. I hope you all catch the 'big one.'

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Third Annual Business and Industry EXPO is set for Thursday, August 24, at the Hancock County Civic Center.

I have been told there are some spaces still available. In case you are interested in the details, give the chamber a call at 467-9048.

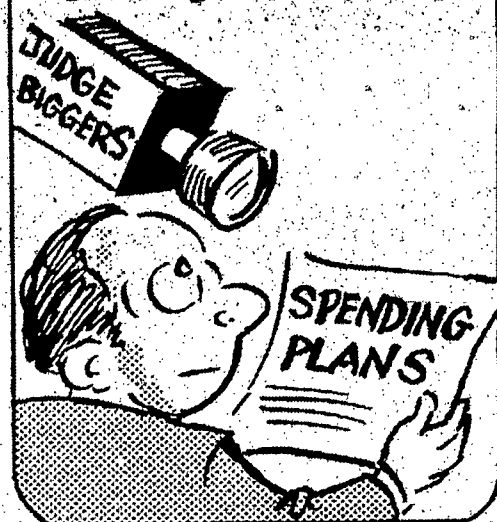
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## FROM THE SENATE

By U.S. Senator Trent Lott



### Killing the death tax

Experience has taught me that if the cause is right the sure wheels of democracy will carry it, no matter how long it takes. That is the way I feel about the very unfair and unnecessary "death" tax.

Congress has voted to toss this relic into the scrapheap of tax history. The House passed a death tax repeal June 9 by a bipartisan vote of 279 to 136 vote - enough to override a threatened Presidential veto.

On July 14, I led the Senate in passing a similar measure - again by a very clear and bipartisan vote of 59 to 39. Now it is the President's turn.

Predictably, the Clinton/Gore administration will continue to defend this tax, but many of their usual Congressional allies seem weary of defending the indefensible.

Like the marriage penalty - the baseless \$1,400 average annual federal tax levied on married couples - the death tax should be eliminated.

Like the marriage penalty, the death tax is an old idea which I believe has no place in an era of federal budget surpluses coupled with the some of the highest taxation since World War II.

Defenders of the death tax like to call it the "estate" tax. This term is helpful for liberals because it brings up thoughts of white-columned country homes, expensive cars, well-manicured lawns and lush pastures encircled with painted fences.

However, as many hard-working Mississippians can attest, a real "estate" is vastly different. Two of the primary targets of this estate tax are the modest family farms and small businesses which can be found throughout Mississippi.

In fact, today the burden of death taxes is considered a major contributor to 70 percent of small family businesses failures before passage to a second generation.

Sure, this tax has an impact on our nation's wealthiest individuals, but it has a much more dramatic, and sometimes detrimental, impact on the men and women on the entry and mid level brackets of this tax - folks who can be found in almost any Mississippi community.

For example, these taxes are levied on individuals with assets valued at \$675,000 and above. With this threshold

adjusted for inflation, the death tax now impacts 50 percent more individual holdings that it would have in 1916, when the death tax was first levied.

When you think about it, this statistic should not be surprising. Property valued at \$675,000 is commonplace among farmers and small businessmen. The land required for the average farm alone can easily reach into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

When you consider the expensive equipment, facilities and other investments needed to operate a small business or a farm, it's easy to see how this tax is considered so unfair by so many average Americans.

In fact, as more and more Americans are impacted by this tax, survey after survey has revealed that 70 to 80 percent of Americans in general are critical of this tax and support its repeal.

So far 20 states have voted to repeal their estate taxes. In addition to that, many countries have elected to repeal their so called estate taxes, including Canada.

However, even for folks whose assets do not total \$675,000, the death tax can have a chilling effect on their economic opportunity.

For instance, a recent survey of 365 businesses found that an estimated 14 jobs per business were lost in direct consequence of the costs associated with death tax planning and payment.

The Wall Street Journal reported that an estimated 200,000 jobs nationally can be created or preserved with death tax repeal.

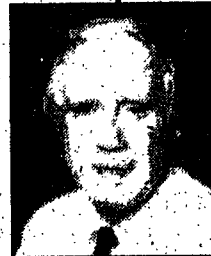
The tax becomes even harder to defend when you consider that the United States imposes the highest estate tax levies in the developed world - up to 55 percent.

However, these taxes raise only between one and two percent of federal revenues. Even then, only 35 cents of every federal death tax dollar are collected as revenue. The other 65 cents are lost on administration and enforcement.

That alone should be enough reason for the most ardent tax-and-spend liberal to agree: this tax is unfair. With so much evidence against it, I believe the death tax is finally headed to its grave.

## EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor



### Furor over Rebel flag continues

That takes the cake. Some person writes a letter to the editor saying he wouldn't trust former Gov. William Winter with his Chicago Cubs baseball cap, much less changing the state flag.

When good old William accepted the chairmanship of the 17-member commission to decide what to do about our "Confederate lite" state flag I knew he would become a target for every turkey with 33 cents to buy a postage stamp.

The letter-writer dealt William the ultimate insult, dragging in the Cubs cap.

I sense something cynical here. An inference that giving William a baseball cap of the losingest team in the Big Leagues is symbolic.

Personally, I resent it for myself, as well as William. The Cubs are MY team and have been for 65 years.

I won't stand by and let such aspersions be cast at my lovable Cubs.

Besides, I would happily entrust my Cubs cap anytime to William.

What the letter writer doesn't know is that William Winter is a baseball nut. This very week, he and four other nuts are out in Denver to watch the Rockies play, as part of their annual trek to different Major League ballpark.

William Winter, a friend of 52 years, doesn't need me to defend him against some crummy insult. His integrity and place of honor are so solidly etched in the history of this state that a mere fly-specking won't tarnish them.

What we all should be grateful for is that we have such an elder statesman as William Winter who at age 77 has the energy and is willing to devote so much of his life to the benefit of his fellow Mississippians.

Certainly heading a commission that will be engaged in such a highly emotional and explosive issue as changing or replacing the state flag is not a task Winter would have chosen of his own volition. It was thrust upon him by a set of events, some wholly unexpected.

And Gov. Ronnie Musgrove wisely picked him as the right person for the task.

No one else is more widely respected or has a deeper sense of this state's history than does William Winter.

Perhaps those who fear their Confederate ancestors are now threatened with betrayal at the hands of William F. Winter need to know what his middle initial

stands for. It's Forrest, a name given him because his grandfather rode with Nathan Bedford Forrest, the courageous Confederate general noted for his lightning cavalry attacks.

For four decades Winter has been a member, and several times chairman, of the state Board of Archives and History. He knows far more about Mississippi history, and the Civil War, than any of his critics who so far have appeared in the Letters to the Editor.

But William Winter, recently a member of the president's National Commission on Race, is indeed sensitive to the fact that the Confederate symbolism in Mississippi's flag is highly offensive to 36 per cent of the state's population who are of African descent.

Blacks know that their ancestors were brought here as slaves to work the cotton fields for white planters or perform some other manual work for their owners.

They understood even back then that the Civil War was being fought over them. Nor can they forget the outcome brought them freedom from human bondage.

Sure, some blacks had been freed by compassionate owners, but as eminent one-time Millsaps College historian Vernon Lane Wharton relates in his definite book "The Negro in Mississippi 1865-1890" they were few.

There were only 775 freed Negroes out of 400,000 in Mississippi as of 1860, his book reveals. Of course, it's a fact many small white farmers never owned slaves.

Many Negro slaves were either wounded or died along with Mississippi Confederate soldiers, but as Wharton relates, almost all had accompanied their masters to war or were impressed into service under an ill-fated act of the state Legislature.

Understandably, virtually every Mississippi black person today associates the Stars and Bars emblem incorporated in the state flag with the old Confederacy and sees it as a vestige of the system of slavery.

Surprisingly, it was the state Supreme Court that tossed the long simmering issue about our state flag into the public arena by ruling that we do not have an official state flag.

Thanks to an oversight in the 1906 recodification of state statutes, the 1894 law adopting the Confederate-tinged flag

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## Kiln sailor trains with international navies

Just as some doctors and firefighters are always on call to help their local community, sailors in the U.S. Navy are on call 24 hours a day, every day of the year, ready to protect America's interests throughout the world.

The cornerstone of readiness in any occupation is training, and Kiln's Jeffrey L. Carrier recently contributed to the Pacific Fleet's readiness by participating in a military exercise known as Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) 2000, in and around Hawaii.

RIMPAC is a periodic exercise designed to bring together the military forces of various Pacific rim nations to enhance their readiness, efficiency, and interoperability.

By training together, each country gains confidence in the other's abilities and becomes better prepared to operate together and provide stability in the Pacific region.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Carrier, the 23-year-old son of Jude Carrier Sr. of Kiln, contributed to the exercise as an aviation electronics technician assigned to the Nimitz-class aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN 72), based in Everett, Wash. Carrier understands the importance of exercises like RIMPAC 2000 to the security of this region.

"It is important for ships to participate in exercises like RIMPAC to be ready for any upcoming emergencies which we may very well be called upon to act upon at a moment's notice," Carrier said.

Carrier's ship was one of more than 50 ships from seven nations who participated in RIMPAC 2000, the 17th such exercise since its inception in 1971.

The exercise incorporated the activities of 200 aircraft and 22,000 Sailors, Airmen, Marines, Soldiers and Coastguardsmen. The participants included military units from Australia, Canada, Chile, Japan, the Republic of Korea, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

Training opportunities included missile and ship gun firings, humanitarian and disaster relief scenarios, special operations training with Navy SEALs, and an amphibious landing with U.S. Marines.

RIMPAC 2000, which began May 30 and concluded July 6, not only provided military units with the chance to improve their tactical skills, it also provided its participating personnel with the chance for professional and personal growth.

"I hoped to increase training and availability for the work center and the ship as a whole. On more of a personal note, I hoped my friends and family would be proud to say their son and brother is living and securing life for future generations to come," Carrier said.

Carrier and his fellow shipmates on board the almost three football field long and 24 story high Abraham Lincoln are required to train extensively prior to any exercise.

The aircraft carrier's role, as the centerpiece of every battle group, is to utilize its more than 75 aircraft to project its power off shore and hundreds of miles inland anywhere in the world.

Throughout the Navy, this training regimen is the key component for possessing the ability to respond to any crisis as directed by the president.

"I received training from highly-trained shore-sea technicians in the work center to increase readiness and availability for aircraft operations and qualifications," said Carrier, a three-year Navy veteran.

As RIMPAC 2000, which was under the overall coordination of the U.S. Third Fleet commanded by Navy Vice Adm. Dennis V. McGinn, came to a close, the U.S. and its Pacific rim allies became better prepared to respond together to help maintain peace and stability in one of the most important regions of the world.

More information about RIMPAC 2000 can be found on the Pacific Fleet homepage <http://www.cpf.navy.mil/rimpac2000/>.



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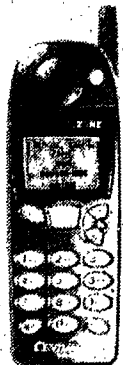
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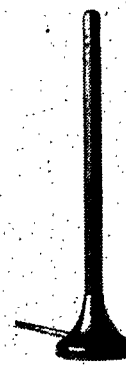
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# Alcan Cable Scholarship winners announced



Brent Necaise

Brent Necaise of Kiln, Steven Spansel of Bay St. Louis, Tammy Estapa of Bay St. Louis and Leslie Sackett of Bay St. Louis are all winners in the Alcan Cable Scholarship Program.

Brent Necaise attended Hancock High School and is majoring in liberal arts/philosophy at Saint Joseph Seminary College.

His school and community activities include: National Honor Society president, newspaper staff, National Beta Club, Key Club treasurer and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



Steven Spansel

Steven Spansel attends Bay High School and will attend Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College.

He is an Eagle Scout and is a member of the National Honor Society, the French Club, marching and concert bands and a church youth group.

Tammy Estapa attended Hancock High School and is majoring in elementary education at the University of Southern Mississippi.

She is Dean's List student, a member of DREAM, Circle K, International secretary, Gamma Beta Phi Honor secretary and member of Lambda Sigma.



Tammy Estapa

Leslie Sackett attends Hancock High School and will enter the University of Mississippi.

He is a member of the National Honor Society, SADD, Mu Alpha Theta, FBLA and is a soccer MVP.

The Alcan Cable Scholarship Program was established to help finance the higher education of children of its employees.

Through the program the company awards scholarships to current college students and promising high school seniors who plan to attend accredited colleges, universities, community colleges, vocational or technical schools or hospital schools of nursing.

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Leslie Sackett

The scholarship winners are chosen competitively on the basis of their academic records, participation in school and community activities, work experience, and a recommendation.

All phases of the scholarship competition are independently managed by Career Opportunities Through Education, Inc. (Cote) a national, nonprofit scholarship service organization with extensive experience in the design, development, and management of scholarship programs.

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## New audio books available at Hancock libraries

The Hancock County Library System has recently received more than 250 new audio books, according to Prima Plaque, library director.

The audio books include fiction titles by such authors as Toni Morrison, Tom Clancy, Belva Plain, Tami Hoag, John Grisham, and Maeve Binchy.

Library users can see a listing of the new audio books at any branch of the library system.

More information on the audio books is available by calling the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library at 467-5282 or the Kiln Public Library at 255-1724.

## Rebel flag

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designed by a state commission was not brought forward.

Mississippians have only recently watched the national furor raised over the Rebel battle flag (some contend it's the "Beauregard" flag) that has flown atop the South Carolina capitol dome.

We're aware of the grueling battle in that state — plus the economic loss of millions in tourism dollars as a result of an NAACP boycott — until the flag was hauled there down on July 1.

Against the backdrop of the South Carolina experience, Mississippi has the opportunity to wisely and without rancor, resolve its own flag controversy.

Certainly Winter and his commission deserve to have patience and understanding from all sides. This can become a terribly explosive and divisive year, as witnessed the other night when the flag issue was the subject of Mississippi ETV's

"Statewide Live."

Hopefully, the hotheads will cool it.



## Coast Electric sponsors students for tour of nation's capital

Dorothy Porcello and Ben Ross recently represented Coast Electric Power Association during a week-long visit to Washington, D.C.

Porcello and Ross joined 24 other students from across Mississippi in participating in the Electric Power Associations of Mississippi's annual Youth Tour in mid-June.

While in Washington, the students visited Capitol Hill, where they met Senators Thad Cochran and Trent Lott and their congressman, Representative Gene Taylor. They also visited Arlington National Cemetery, the Smithsonian Institution and numerous historic memorials and monuments, as well as took in a performance at the Kennedy Center.

Porcello is the daughter of Louis Porcello of Diamondhead. Ross is the son of Eric and Dian Ross of Diamondhead.

Dorothy Porcello and Ben Ross pose in front of the U.S. Capitol. They recently represented Coast Electric Power Association during a week-long tour of the nation's capital.



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# BUSINESS NEWS

## Hancock Holding Company announces board appointments

Three prominent Gulf Coast business and civic leaders have been appointed members of Hancock Holding Company's Board of Directors, according to Chief Executive Officer George A. Schloegel.

They are Frank E. Bertucci of Gulfport, James H. "Jim" Horne of Pascagoula, and Christine L. "Christy" Smilek of Biloxi.

"These individuals' accomplishments throughout our South Mississippi communities and their commitment as bank directors have been exemplary. We are confident our entire organization will benefit as Mr. Bertucci, Mr. Horne and Ms. Smilek move to our Holding Company board," Schloegel said.

He added, "All three are well-established in their respective professional fields and their community involvement. Their experience and insights will help us make decisions in the best interest of our stockholders and customers."

President of F.E.B. Distributing Company, Inc., Bertucci joined Hancock Bank's

Board of Directors in 1995. An alumnus of Gulfport High School and the University of Southern Mississippi, he holds a bachelor of arts degree in business administration.

Bertucci, who was recently named chairperson of the Leadership Gulf Coast Board of Trustees, is a member of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Economic Council, the Mississippi Gulf Coast Chamber of Commerce, and the Coast Restaurant and Beverage Association.

He is past Mississippi Malt Beverage Association chairperson and current Gulf Coast Carnival Association vice chairperson. Bertucci serves on the "Gaits to Success" Therapeutic Horsemanship Center board, the Boy Scouts of America Pine Burr Council board, and the Brett Favre Forward Foundation board.

He is also a member of the Gulfport Yacht Club, Windance Country Club, and the Great Southern Club. Bertucci attends St. John's Catholic Church in Gulfport.

He and his wife, the former Janie Ward of Gulfport, have three children, Lee Anne, Jeffrey, and Ryland.

Horne is a Pascagoula High School graduate and received a bachelor of science degree in business from The University of Mississippi on a football scholarship.

A veteran real estate developer, appraisal consultant and co-owner of Handy Lock Self-Storage Center, he received his Member of Appraisal Institute (MAI) designation in 1985.

Horne - who joined Hancock Bank's Board of Directors in 1995 - is a Pascagoula Rotary Club board member.

Past president of the Mississippi chapter of the Appraisal Institute, he is also past Commodore of the Singing River Yacht Club and a former vestry member at St. John's Episcopal Church in Pascagoula.

An Inverness native and a Pascagoula resident for over 30 years, Horne is married to the former Teresa Keith Bridgforth of Pickens. They have two children, Houston and Carolyn.

A partner with Smilek, CPA, Biloxian Smilek is an honors graduate with a bachelor of science degree in industrial and institutional accounting from USM.

Named among Mississippi's top 50 leading business women in 1998, Smilek was also honored by the State as a Small Business Accountant Advocate.

A past president of the Biloxi Rotary Club, Smilek was 1991 Rotarian of the Year and earned the Rotary Foundation's prestigious Paul Harris Fellow award. She also received the



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## O'Keefe businesses give \$25,000 for Coast dance program

A \$25,000 gift from the O'Keefe family's businesses will open doors for more children to participate in a University of Southern Mississippi dance program on the Gulf Coast.

Gulf National Life Insurance Company and Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home have each donated \$12,500 for the USM College of the Arts National Dance Institute Summer Residence program, which exposes children who may not have had previous opportunities in dance or other arts instruction to dance in a fun and educational setting.

"We are proud of the university's efforts to provide culturally enriching experiences, such as the Summer Dance Institute, to underprivileged children and classroom teachers in our state," said Susan O'Keefe Snyder, who heads the insurance company.

"The ripple effect in the lives of these children will be long-lasting." The O'Keefe family has longstanding ties to Southern Miss. Jeffrey O'Keefe, who heads the funeral home, is a 1982 USM graduate. Susan's husband, Chris Thomas Snyder, is a 1978 graduate.

Susan Hollandsworth, director of major gifts at the USM Foundation, which handles private gifts to the university, said, "Susan and Jeffrey's support of this program reinforces how valuable private support is to education."

The program clearly makes a positive impact on the children and teachers involved, and we are so grateful for their generosity."

The program, in its third year on the Coast, is led by world-renowned dance teacher Jacques d'Amboise. The New York City-based NDI has developed residency programs in schools across the country,

including USM's Hattiesburg campus.

The two-week dance workshop, being held July 10-21 on the Coast, is offered to students in grades 4-6. The workshop culminates in an evening gala performance July 21 at 8 p.m. in the Bay St. Louis High School Auditorium.

The workshop is partially funded by the Mississippi Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts; but because the College of the Arts wants to offer it free to more children, private support such as that provided by the O'Keefe family is crucial.

"The National Dance Institute is one of the foremost dance education organizations in the world," said College of the Arts Dean Peter Alexander. "Their instructors make a profound and lasting impression on their students. We are delighted to have them in Mississippi, and it would not have been possible without the support of Gulf National Life Insurance and Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home."

The institute's instructors have been cited for their highly effective teaching methods. USMGC is offering a teaching seminar in conjunction with the dance workshop.

The seminar, for which teachers can earn up to six hours of credit, provides an opportunity for teachers in grades K-12 to observe the dance workshop and apply its principles to the art of teaching.

"When we teach through the arts, we have the power to do many things," said Caroline Brenke, a kindergarten teacher at Magnolia Park Elementary School in Ocean Springs and a past seminar participant.

"We promote problem-solving, risk-taking, creativity and teamwork in our students."

## USMGC's White selected Leading Businesswoman

Mississippi Business Journal announces that Sheila M. White, director of Public Relations, Marketing and Recruitment for University of Southern Mississippi - Gulf Coast, Long Beach, was selected as one of Mississippi's 50 Leading Businesswomen for 2000.

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## Explosion -- residents concerned

was taken over by El Paso Energy Company and company officials substantially reduced the staff and began manning it only during weekdays.

He said the plant has also decreased property values in the area, hindered real estate sales, and property owners can't get loans on their homes.

Moore said his group has filed similar complaints about safety at the plant with U.S. Sen. Trent Lott and U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor, the state Department of Environmental Quality and other agencies.

"We don't intend to stop here. Until you go through it, you can't imagine the fear," said Moore.

The citizens said they would like El Paso Energy to buy up property in order to establish a buffer around the area.

Supervisors listened for about a half hour, then approved a resolution asking company officials to man the plant "24 hours a day, seven days a week and 365 days a year."

The resolution also asks El Paso to consider a buffer zone around the plant.

Supervisors also instructed County Fire Marshal Richard Pate to meet with residents and come up with some kind of warning system and evacuation route for future emergency situations.

Gary O'Dom, Area manager stationed in Heidelberg, Miss., said the company was awaiting the resolution from the Board of Supervisors.

"As soon as we receive this, we will address the issues," said O'Dom.

He said the June 20 incident was not an explosion, and two other previous incidents were "nothing that endangered the public."

The plant has been operating on Lower Bay Road since 1958,

and when it was manned 24 hours it employed around 22 people.

O'Dom says there are now five persons stationed at the plant in Ansley, but a total of 17 people "come in and out of the area on a regular basis."

The Ansley unit sits on a 20-acre site off Lower Bay Road and includes two small buildings and a compressor station. The natural gas compressor station is designed to compress gas and send it downstream through the pipeline that runs from Tennessee to south Louisiana.

On site, there are eight gas compressor reciprocating engines and turbine engines housed in two commercial buildings.

In June of 1997, a leak at the site sparked a fire and an explosion, which rocked citizens out of their beds in the early morning hours.

No one was injured, but some windows were shattered and there was some other damage to nearby homes.

Company officials said the leak was caused by the failure of a bolt holding a compressor cap in place. They said automatic safety systems shut down the plant as they were designed to do.

Pate, volunteer firemen and American Medical Response teams responded to the scene, along with El Paso officials, but determined a mass evacuation was not necessary.

Supervisors handled a variety of issues before adjourning until Aug. 7.

They told Joey Boudin he can resume mining dirt out of a lake he is building on his property off Harbor Drive, since he has complied with the Board's instructions to fence in the pit area.

County attorney Gerald Gex said opposing neighbors had not filed a Bill of Exception in

Circuit Court within 10 days after a public hearing in order to stop Boudin from resuming his operations.

Supervisors voted to join with Waveland and ask CSX Railroad officials to install a warning signal at the busy crossing on Coleman Avenue, where there are now only stop signs.

Supervisors agreed to sign an agreement with Forrest County officials to house Hancock juveniles because there is no detention center for them here.

Chancery Court Clerk and County Administrator Tim Kellar said Forrest County officials promise bed space at its detention center in Hattiesburg 365 days a year for a yearly charge of \$21,900.

Kellar also got supervisors to approve an inter-local agreement to share in the expense if Harrison County goes forward with a regional mental health center. The pro-rata cost to the county would be \$131,940, Kellar said, compared to the almost \$300,000 the county has spent to provide care for its mentally ill patients in recent years.

Supervisors voted 4-1 to overturn the Planning Commission and allow developer Henry Martinez to build two single-family homes on 50-foot lots he plans to purchase in Garden Isles.

Although the zoning ordinance passed by supervisors in 1996 now requires 75-foot front lots in single family areas, zoning enforcement officer Willie Gavney said the provision should not be enforced in Garden Isles because most lots have 50-foot fronts.

Since the public hearing, Gavney said he has received a petition from 36 residents who do not oppose Martinez's plans to build two homes. He said he

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## Stanislaus

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Talbot noted that the school gave the city free easement to its property for the project, and allowed Kappa Construction Co. to use its lands as a staging area for its equipment. "When these agreements were made in the fall of 1999, it was our understanding the project would last five months and be finished by April or May of 2000 at the latest," he said. It is clear, he added, that the last estimated completion date of July 18 is invalid.

St. Stanislaus relies heavily on Bookter Street for access to its facilities, and the street has been closed for months. The school's athletic field bounded by Bookter, Hancock and Union streets has been ripped open by

the construction.

Talbot is insisting that the city ensure Bookter street be returned to full working order with proper egress and ingress returned to the student parking lot, to the roadway going across the front of the school property and to the service area of the kitchen. The officials also demand that parking along Bookter is restored, and that the school's athletic playing fields be cleared of all debris and rocks, seeded with grass and fenced.

He also asks for compensation to cover repairs to the residential hall. "I believe any jury standing in the first floor of the Brothers Residence while backhoes and bulldozers are driving

back and forth, as well as experiencing the pounding of the ground to break up concrete, will feel vibrations that are capable of causing this crack," he said of damages to the residence.

Talbot said the project has been a "difficult" one for all concerned. "The Saint Stanislaus community has tried to be very cooperative and patient because of these realities; however, I cannot let the grave inconvenience and upset caused by this project to affect another school year."

City officials said they are hopeful the project will wrap up shortly, but there is uncertainty over the city's ability to press for "liquidated damages" in the event that it is not concluded on time. Project engineer James Chiniche said unless the city can prove specific monetary damages from delay of the completion, there is little that can be done. Ward 4 council member Tad Black said he wants to send a message to the contractor that "enough is enough" with delays.

Black said he'd observed only "skeleton crews" working on the project lately, and had noted "idle equipment" as well.

## Stennis Rotary first in the new millennium

A new Rotary Club has been established at Stennis Space Center in Hancock County with a membership of 20.

The new club, sponsored by the Edgewater Rotary Club of Biloxi, provides a community service outlet for the employees of the more than 30 government agencies and private companies located at Stennis Space Center.

The Stennis club is a part of Rotary District 6840, which includes coastal Mississippi and eastern Louisiana.

An inaugural banquet will be

held at the Diamondhead Country Club on Aug. 2 to officially designate the Stennis club as a Rotary Club.

Rotary District Governor Jake Jacobus will be the guest speaker, and past District Governor Joel Levi will attend.

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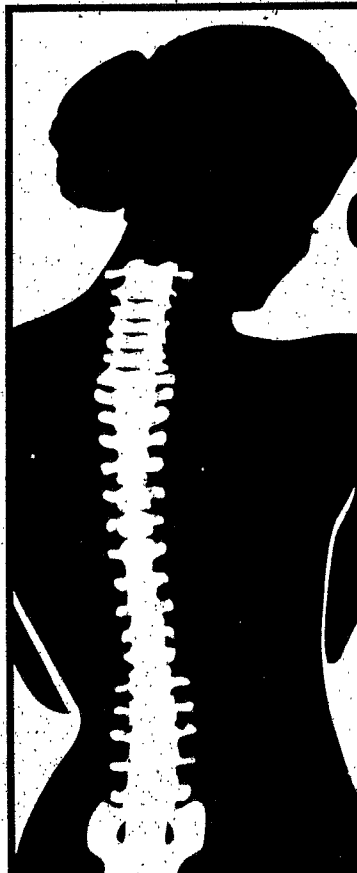
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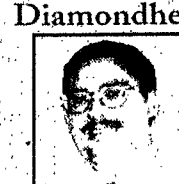
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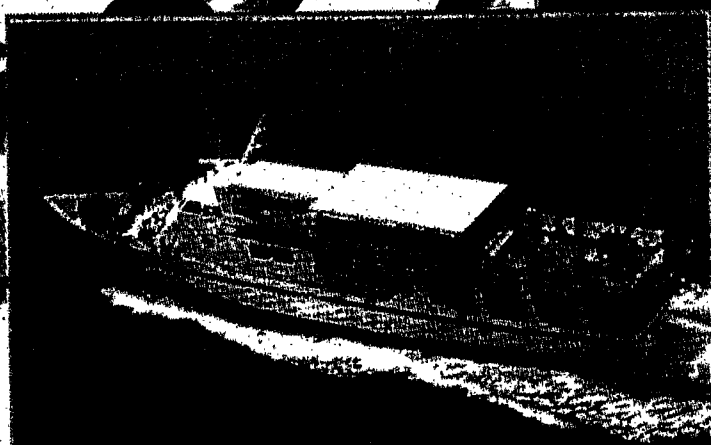
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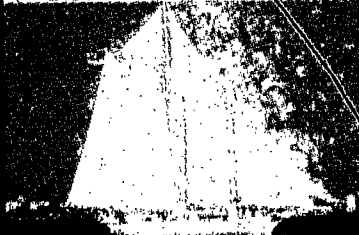
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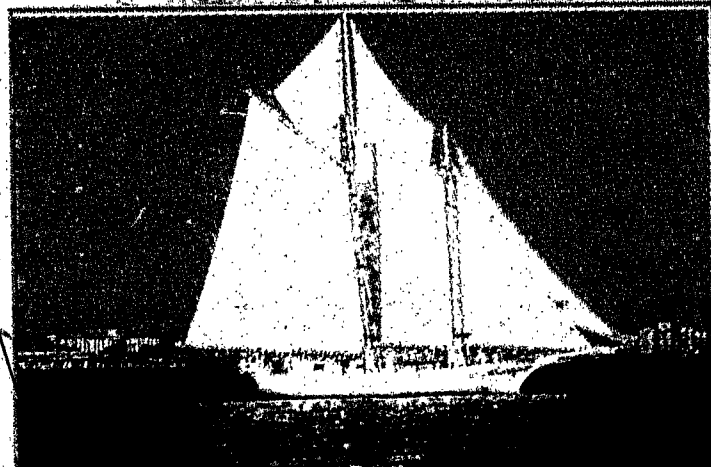
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# 'Bunny' leaps at chance to take center court

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II  
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**W**e've all heard of Martina, Monica, Venus, and Serena, but we just might soon hear of Bay St. Louis' own Bunny Spinks.

Jamie Anne Spinks was born in 1992 on Easter Sunday -- hence the nickname -- to Margaret Lovick-Spinks and David Stephen Spinks. Margaret is a former tennis tour professional from Casino Magic and David is a former professional soccer player from London, England.

At age 8, Jamie is already making a name for herself in the world of tennis. Last Wednesday, she claimed the Ormond Junior Tennis Classic title in New Orleans. What makes the title so special is that she was playing in the 10-year-old division.

In 1998, when she was only six years old, she was awarded the "Future Pro of the Year Award." The year before that she traveled with her mother to Fort Lauderdale to train with Rick Macci, who helped develop Wimbledon champions Venus and Serena Williams.

During the Ormond Classic,

Jamie roared through the tournament's opening rounds. She met up with Mandeville's Casey Scheib in the semi-finals, which proved to be her toughest outing. Jaime dropped Scheib from contention 6-3, 6-4. The finals were a bit easier as she won over Meagan Reed in straight



Jamie "Bunny" Spinks takes a swing in practice. Bunny recently won the 10-year-old division title at Ormond Junior Tennis Classic in New Orleans, even though she is only eight years old.

sets 6-0, 6-0.

"She just turned on the power and beat Meagan in the finals,"

Margaret Spinks said Thursday. "She is working well with her coach, Lloyd Dillon."

Dillon is the director of the Stern Tennis Center in New Orleans. Margaret said that Dillon has really developed a great working relationship with Jamie. His focus with Jamie's

tennis is one of tournament training. Consequently, Jamie's next tournament will be at the

Stern Tennis Center in New Orleans in August, where Dillon can assess her progress.

Margaret stays in tune with Jamie's training in New Orleans, since she runs a tennis summer camp in the city. Some of Jamie's training during the summer months comes from her mother's camp, but she receives her private coaching from Dillon.

Margaret said she sees a lot of herself in Jamie, with one important difference: "Bunny" has more of it.

"I was never as talented as Jamie," Margaret said. "She is fast and has tremendous hand-eye coordination. I know that if I can make to the tour, she can play on it and succeed. She loves the game and can't wait to compete. She is a very determined player."

Some sponsors have shown interest in the young star spurring a possible professional future.

Jamie lives in Bay St. Louis and has a brother Eric who is 11. She enjoys spending time with her brother and riding her horse. In addition to playing tennis, Jamie loves to fish and read. The players she idolizes most are Venus and Serena Williams.



Jamie "Bunny" Spinks displays the hardware she recently won at the Ormond Junior Tennis Classic.

## Conflict -- trouble with Bay casino zoning

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city's two attorneys who advise City Council on the matter qualify as neutral.

City attorney John Scaffide branded her remarks "hogwash." City co-counsel Don Rafferty, who was hired specifically to deal with gambling-related matters, said he was "personally offended" by Dutton's ethical "pot shots."

"She's wrong. She's wrong," Rafferty said of Dutton's remarks. Scaffide urged council members to consider that Dutton's group has sued the city over its adoption of a comprehensive plan that paves the way to impose zoning on the vast territory it annexed almost 10 years ago in the Cedar Point area. It would be ludicrous, he said, to heed the words of someone who's suing the city, over the attorneys who are representing it.

"I would also say that the majority of what she said was hogwash," Scaffide said.

Last week, the city held a workshop with consultant William Hessel to consider a set of amendments to the zoning ordinance that would accommodate zoning some 600 acres owned by Casino Magic, and the adjoining Cedar Point acreage which was annexed at the same time.

Controversy over how to designate usage of that territory has been extensive, with parallel issues over how -- or whether -- to confine gambling in Bay St. Louis only to Casino Magic's territory.

Dutton's association contends that the most recent zoning amendment proposals would allow expansion of gambling to the Serpentine Lake tract that adjoins the Casino Magic tract. Around 24 acres of the adjacent property are owned by subsidiaries of Grand Casino, she said, based on title research her organization finished.

Under the proposed zoning

amendments, a 25-acre tract could qualify as a "resort district" where, if there's a water-side area available for a marina and a 250-foot area that doesn't abut residences, casinos may be allowed, Dutton said.

"Downtown and possibly at Washington Avenue, anyone who can meet the marina space requirements can get casino district zoning and does not need a resort area, since land zoning already allows hotels, etc., there. We don't think you can say no to a developer, when your plan and ordinances both say yes," Dutton said.

"There are areas on the beachfront that can meet casino district requirements and owners who probably want one if financially feasible," Dutton said. She specifically mentioned the Murphy family, which owns Beach Boulevard property and in the past has promoted the idea of a small scale casino downtown.

Dutton also mentioned a corporation known as Dock of the Bay Group, saying Scaffide to this day is an officer in the group, along with Dock of the Bay owner Jerry Fisher. Although Fisher has said he no longer has an interest in downtown development of a casino, Dutton said, Scaffide's interest in the group was the reason City Council hired Rafferty, "to prevent conflict of interest."

Meanwhile, Dutton said that Rafferty has been legal counsel for a party in extensive litigation over the ownership of property abutting Casino Magic -- a role she charged that was never mentioned to City Council even as Rafferty was hired to be an attorney offering independent advice on casino related matters.

The administration, said Dutton, "has made a very determined effort to keep the door open to casino development along our waterfront. They are not open about it because they

know the public will not support it, but they have repeatedly misled the city council and, consequently, the public about planning and zoning in the city."

She said the city had offered "bunk" reasoning and arguments throughout the years on related matters, including a claim that the city could be legally vulnerable if it creates a "monopoly" for Casino Magic by precluding other casinos in town.

"Does anyone imagine that we would have to provide several sites for nuclear power plants or landfill's in our city to avoid a monopoly?" Dutton asked.

"Casinos have enormous impact and the city is obliged to protect the public against the impact on its infrastructure, traffic, space, etc., where it is inappropriate."

Rafferty was livid at the implication that he had withheld knowledge of some alleged inappropriate relationship with litigants in the Serpentine Lake litigation. He said he assume a role in the lawsuit only as a defense attorney for a breach of contract allegation, after title to the property at issue had passed out of the hands of the original, pro-casino owner.

"They were completely out of it," Rafferty said of his clients' interest in the property at issue. The legal matter had to do with breach of contract, rather than property ownership, he told council.

Meanwhile, Scaffide accused Dutton of making "absolutely false" statements to council Tuesday. "I'm tired of sitting here listening to this hogwash," he added.

At-large council member Bill Taylor -- who defeated Dutton in a runoff for council last fall -- said council is firm in its conviction that gambling should be contained in its existing spot in

town, at the Casino Magic marina.

He also noted that Rafferty has said for years that the city is not legally bound by a pre-annexation agreement that would have fostered gambling on the so-called "Kinst" tract adjoining Casino Magic.

Ward 3 council member Connie Lampley also took issue with Dutton's comments. "I take offense," she told Dutton, for the implications of the association's statements. "You wanted the cake and the icing and got mad because we didn't put nuts on it," she said to Dutton. The comment referred to council's adoption of a comprehensive plan recently, which paved the way for zoning of the area at issue.

Ward 2 council member Jim Thrifflay, who serves as president of the council, of several occasions called for a restoration of order to the proceedings, as tempers flared.

Dutton, meanwhile, insisted that City Council enlist independent legal counsel to review the proposed zoning ordinance amendments, and make provisions to extend the city's zoning

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denied the "special exception," and the Carrolls appealed to supervisors, who held a public hearing. Supervisors sided with the Planning Commission and in January of 1999, ordered the Carrolls and Sanders to "stop all repairs of autos effective Jan. 14."

The Carrolls and Sanders had the right to file an appeal to Circuit Court within 10 days after the Board's ruling, but did not.

The following May, residents came back to supervisors to complain Sanders continued to operate his auto repair shop in defiance of the Board's orders. The Board voted to hire Waveland attorney Ronnie Artigues to go to Chancery Court for a temporary restraining order and a permanent injunction against the Carrolls

and Sanders.

On July 5, Chancery Court Judge Walter Wes Teel enjoined and ordered the Carrolls and Sanders "to cease and desist from using the subject property in any manner contrary to the zoning regulations of Hancock County."

Teel noted although the Carrolls and Sanders were allowed to intervene in the Chancery Court case, they actually lost all rights to appeal the Board of Supervisors' position since they did not file a Bill of Exception with Circuit Court 10 days after the Board's decision.

Teel said at the time of the Carroll's petition, Sanders was married to one of the Carroll's daughters. "They have since separated and relations between the Carrolls and

Sanders appear to be strained," said Teel.

He added, "The Carrolls appeared at the hearing...and stated they really did not oppose the position of Hancock County in this matter. They were not represented by counsel and stated in the record that they would abide by the Court's decision," said Teel.

"The real party defendant is Mr. Sanders who has intervened in this case. He claims to have a contractual relationship with the Carrolls which allows him to operate his business on their property."

The judge ordered the defendants and the intervenor, Sanders, to pay all court costs.

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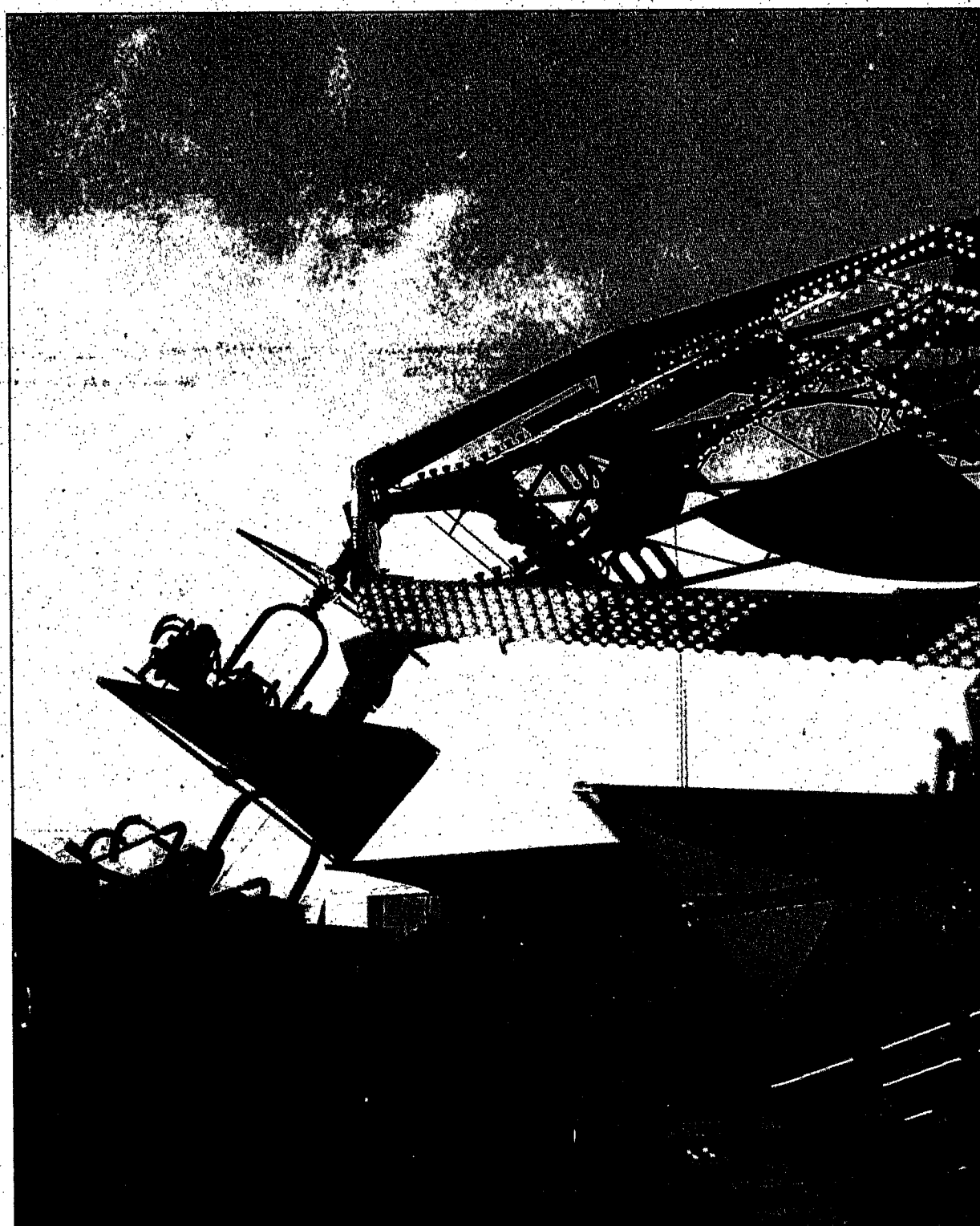
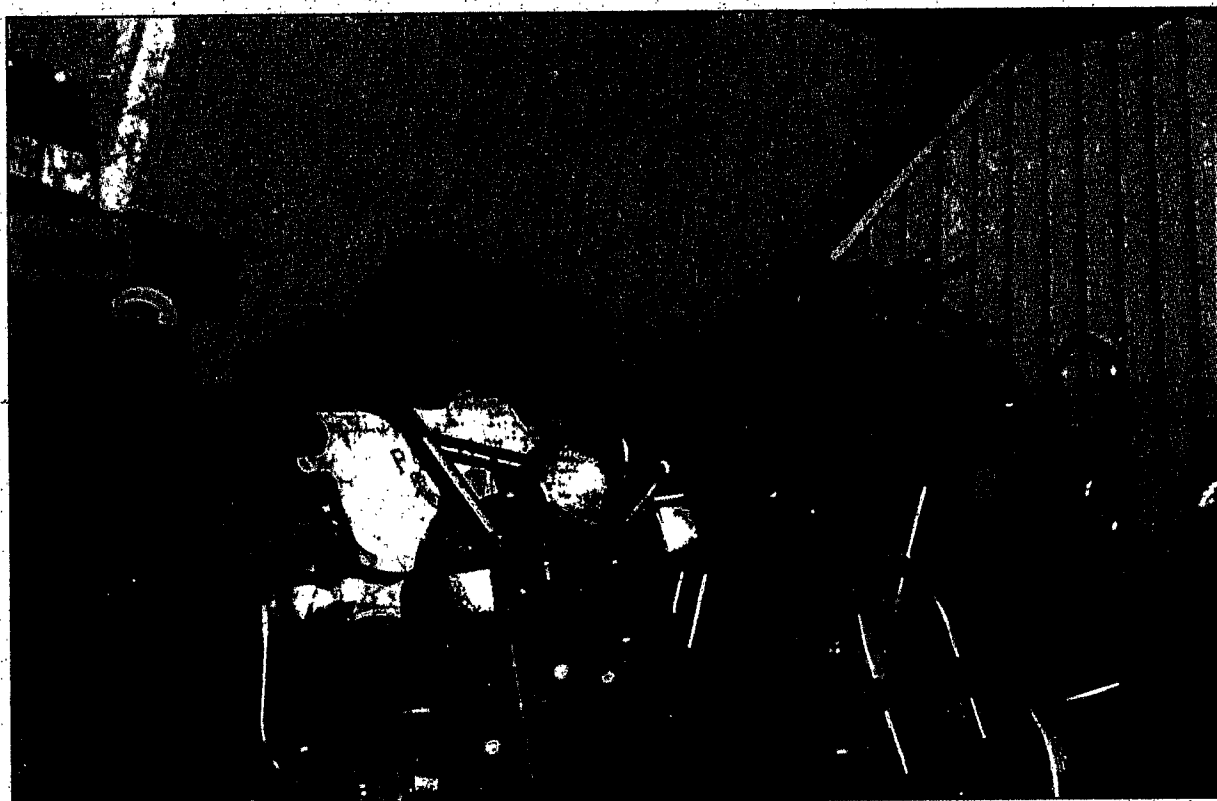
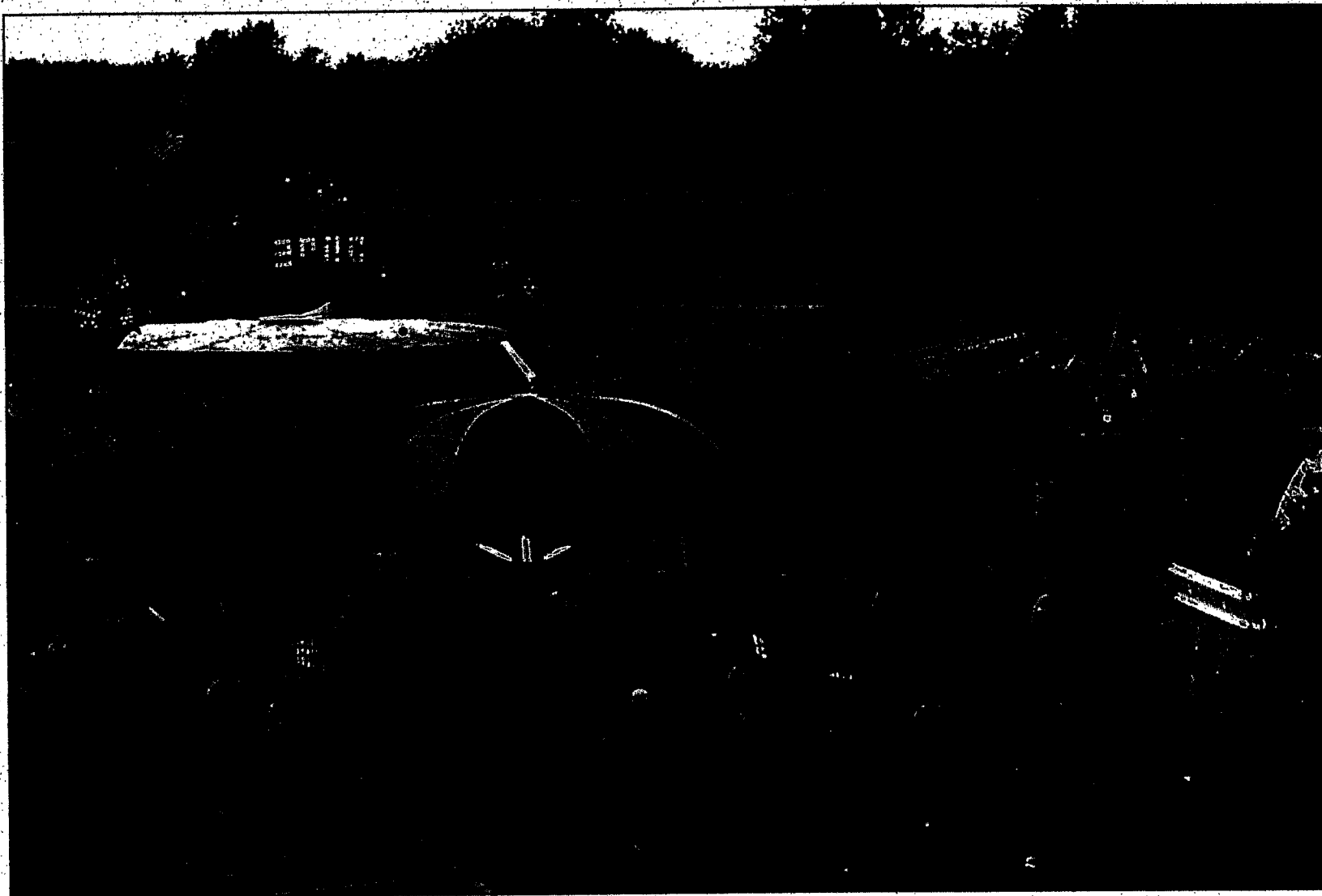


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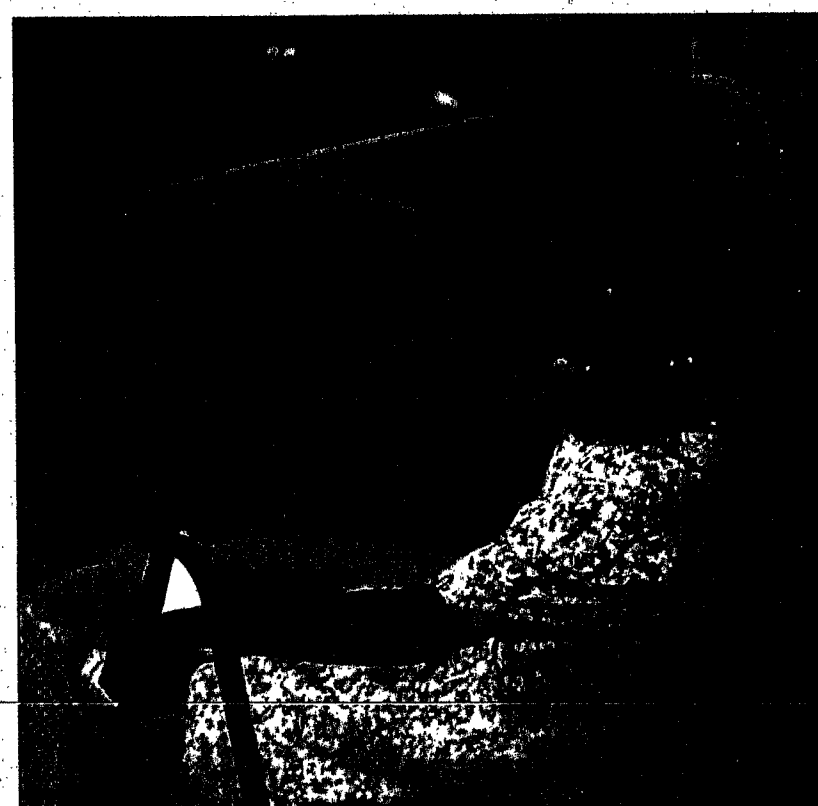
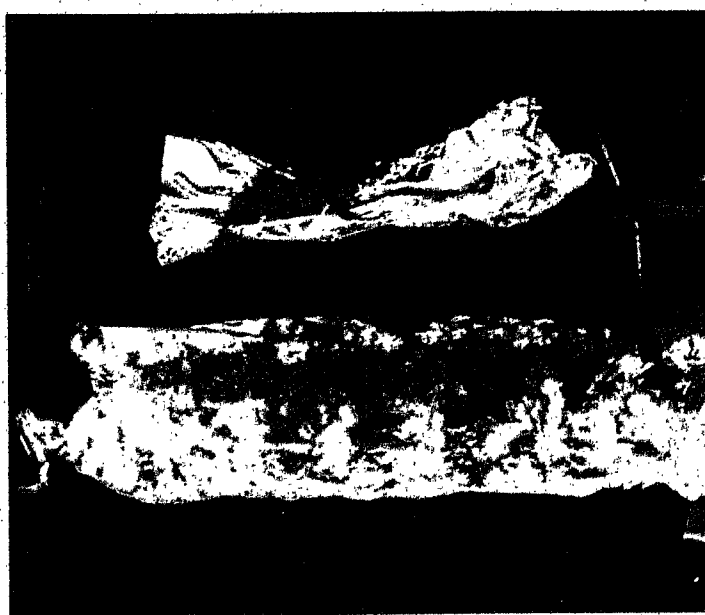
## St. Paul's 16th Annual Seafood Festival

Echo staff photos by Donna J. Smith



### Weather couldn't spoil the fun

**L**ooming thunder, intermittent rains and sweltering heat may have contributed to a somewhat smaller crowd this year for the 24th annual St. Paul Seafood Festival in Pass Christian, but that didn't stop those who attended from having a good time. Kids of all ages enjoyed the festival's rides, arts & crafts, live entertainment such as the classic rock group ConspiraSea and -- the main event -- seafood, seafood, seafood! Proceeds from the event will benefit St. Paul Catholic Elementary School.





# SPORTS

## Clean sweep for Miller at MMP

By Melvin Breland

Keith Miller had a perfect night at the MMP clay oval winning the Late Model heat and feature races. Miller had to out-duel K. I. Davis in the early going for the heat win, which gave him the pole starting position for the feature race.

Ricky Hankins also moved past Davis but crossed up when he attempted to pass Miller on the white flag lap as they came out of turn one.

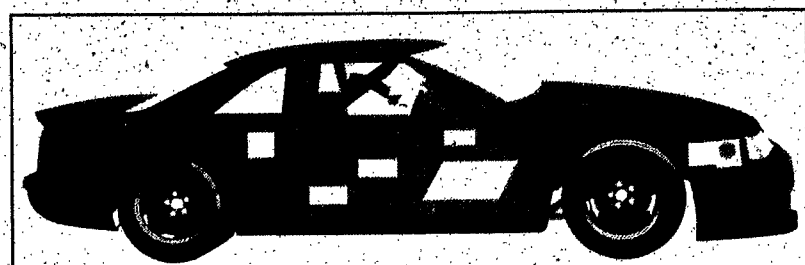
Miller managed to continue to the checkers, while Hankins finished last giving him the rear for the start of the feature.

Miller and Davis shared the front row as they took the green for the start of the feature race.

Miller moved to the lead while Davis fell into the second spot as they made their way to the checkers.

Hankins worked his way through the field and into the

third spot, but was unable to move past Davis. Darrel Moser finished fourth ahead of Joel McRaney to round out the top five.



Rusty Cooper, driving the 27 Dixie Sportsman race car, also won both heat and feature races in this division. Bryan Foy and Randy Deshamp finished second and third in both races.

Mike Ladner returned to victory lane by going flag to flag for the Pro Stock feature win. Ladner and Wallace Allen won earlier heat races to share the front row for the start of the fea-

ture race. Donald Parker who has been the man to beat in this class, managed to move past Allen for a second place finish. Allen was able to hold off

tute ride, finished second ahead of Billy Rules and Hough. Pure Street heat winners Westley Fletcher and James Dean battled for the top spot in the feature with Fletcher picking up the win over Dean. Rodger Ladner finished third in the feature. Fletcher and Dean were also heat race winners.

Donnie Tanner led every lap in the Legend feature, to claim the win over Ronnie Beasley Jr. and Brian McArdle. Tanner and McArdle were both heat race winners.

Results from Friday nights program saw Kalif Seller winning both heat and feature races in the Modified Outlaw division with Ron Tubbs and Chuckie Smith rounding out the top three.

Herb Champagne won the Mini Stock class while Pumpkin Taylor won the Mini Sportsman heat and feature races.

## Taekwondo Plus Regional Tournament is Saturday

John Blackmon, fourth degree black belt of the Bay St. Louis club announces the Taekwondo Plus Regional Tournament.

Sponsored by John Blackmon's Taekwondo Plus, a member of the International Taekwondo Alliance. Blackmon says, "This is the first time our club is hosting the tournament. We are expecting between 400-450 participants from all ages."

"You can expect the best martial artists will participate. They will represent schools from Pensacola to Bay St. Louis."

Featured guests are Master Rick Hoadley, seventh degree black belt, and Congressman Gene Taylor, a first degree black belt and featured speaker, will talk to the students and guests on what the martial arts mean

to him and how he got started. The tournament will consist of forms, free forms and point sparring. All forms are judged and awarded points with the highest points receiving trophies.

Point sparring scores one point for punches and kicks between the waist and below the shoulders. Kicks to the head are worth two points and any jump kick is awarded an extra point.

The tournament is held at Hancock High School, 7084 Stennis Airport Drive, Kiln, Saturday, July 22, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The International Taekwondo Alliance (ITA) is an international program with over 200 academies and clubs nationwide, all of them run by a certified instructor.

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## Casino Magic hosts local Toughman preliminaries

AdoreAble Promotions Inc., in conjunction with Casino Magic Bay St. Louis, presents a two-day Heavyweight and Lightweight Toughman semifinals Competition Thursday and Friday, July 20 and 21 at 7 p.m. in the Magic Entertainment Complex.

"The toughest men in the world," slug it out for their share of cash prizes up to \$3,000. Competitors face each other in three single rounds in duration of one minute each.

This two-day, single-elimination boxing tournament will be comprised of locals from Louisiana to Alabama, competing to go on to the national competition.

Tickets are \$10, \$20 and \$30 and may be purchased

through TicketMaster or the Casino Magic Box Office at 1-800-5-MAGIC-5.

All contestants must be at least 18 to enter and weigh at least 160 pounds. The Heavyweight Division is 185-400 pounds and the Light Heavyweight Division is 160-184 pounds.

Additionally, there is a special Toughman Contest. Women contestants will have only one weight class.

Anyone may enter the Toughman or Toughwoman competition as long as the participant has no prior boxing experience. To enter, call Toughman at 1-800-99-TOUGH.

Toughman has been the springboard for such celebri-

ties as Tommy Morrison, Greg Haugen, Mr. T, and Eric "Butter Bean" Esch.

The Toughman/Toughwoman concept was conceived and started in Bay City, Michigan by local businessman, Art Dore.

It all began when Dore rented a local arena and opened it to guys who wanted to prove their toughness. He says fight fans get to see what they really want: the hometown heroes at various skill levels with lots of guts.

For information about the event, call the Casino Magic Bay St. Louis event hotline at 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, extension 4015. You must be at least 21 years of age to attend. The event is subject to change.

## Diamondhead Nines results

The Diamondhead Nines July 13 Trophy Day over the field low net winner was Ruth Holmes.

First Flight: low gross, Audrey Ramirez; first low net, Jo Webre; second, Bonnie Rolfs. Second Flight: low gross, Til Garrison; first low net, Carol Begley; second, Ann Miller.

Third Flight: low gross, Yvonne Luck; first low net, Gretchen Bourgeois; second, Marilyn Valentino.

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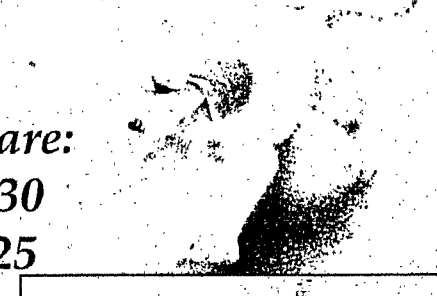
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# SPORTS

## StingRays flounder in first effort

BY DWAYNE BREMER

The Gulf Coast StingRays began their first ever football season with a pre-season game against the powerful Memphis Samurais last Saturday.

It was a tale of two halves for the StingRays.

In the first half, the StingRays took the early lead, and hung tough en route to a 9-3 half-time deficit.

In the second half, though, the StingRays looked like an expansion team, as turnovers, breakdowns, and the sweltering summer heat factored in on a 37-9 defeat.

"We did plenty of things right," said head coach Matt Karl. "We also did some things wrong, and they really made us pay in the second half."

The StingRays began the game on defense. After an initial Samurai first down, the StingRays' defense took over. Rodney Conway plugged the hole in the middle on first and second downs, stopping Samurais back Dorian Taylor for no-gain and a loss of three. On third down, Thomas McLure and Sanwaa Cooper sacked Cedrick Granger for an eight-yard loss, and forced a Samurais punt. The StingRays would take over at their own 48.

After an incomplete pass, StingRay back Brian Laneaux took a hand-off and busted through the line. Laneaux rumbled for 26 yards, and gave the StingRays a first down at the 26. Larrone Lewis then carried for six yards, and Laneaux then picked up two more. The StingRay drive stalled, but Scott Pepperman came on to boot a 36-yard field goal, and the StingRays had a 3-0 lead.

The StingRay defense forced another punt on the next Samurais drive. The StingRays would take over at their own 12. The StingRays were forced to

punt, and the Samurais took over with good field position at the StingRays 38.

On the first play, Granger dropped back and found an open Gino Williams in the endzone. The play covered 38 yards, and just like a lightning strike the Samurais took the lead 6-3. The Samurais would miss the extra point.

But they put together a nine play drive on the next possession, as they reached the StingRay five. Antonio Hooks made a big defensive play for the StingRays, stopping a Samurais back for a three-yard loss, and forcing a fieldgoal attempt. Samurais kicker Jason Vinson connected on the

25-yard kick, and with 11:40 to play in the first half the Samurais had a 9-3 advantage. The half would end with that score.

The teams traded turnovers to start the second half. After a good kickoff return by Xavier Lewis gave the StingRays possession at the 38, the StingRays fumbled on the first play, giving the Samurais the ball at the 27.

The Samurais drive was stopped when Granger rolled out, and tried to hit Williams again in the endzone. Joseph Knowling leaped high to pick off the pass, and he returned the ball back to the 19.

The StingRays would not be able to capitalize, and punted the ball back to Memphis. The Samurais took over at the 49.

An incomplete pass, and a short run set up a third-and-nine for the Samurais. Granger found Williams streaking down the left side, and 48 yards later the Samurais had a touchdown. Memphis went for a two-point conversion, but Billy Cuevas stopped Granger short. The Samurais had a 15-3 lead.

The StingRays would then turn the ball over on downs, as they were turned back on a fourth-and-one at their own 40.

The Samurais took over, and marched seven plays down to the StingRay 10. Once again on a third down play, Granger rolled out, and this time he hit T r o y Briggsbee for the touch-

down. The extra point was no good, and the Samurais had taken over 21-3.

The StingRays' fortunes continued to snowball downward, as a fumble on their next possession gave the Tennessee team the ball at the StingRay 25.

It only took the Samurais four plays to score, as Frank Harris scored in from four yards out. With the extra point, the Samurais had built their lead to 28-3.

More bad luck for the StingRays came on their next possession, as a punt-snap went sailing over punter Charlie Mitchell's head and resulted in a safety. The two points gave the

StingRays with 76 yards on 16 carries. Brian Laneaux had 60 yards on 12 carries. Quarterback Charlie Mitchell passed for 70 yards, completing five passes on ten attempts.

"This was not the best we can do," Karl said. "We played one of the best teams in the league, and they did not beat us physically. We can fix the mistakes we made."

The StingRays will open the regular season next Saturday, as they will travel to Baton Rouge.

The first StingRays home game will be on Aug. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Home games will be played at St. Stanislaus field.

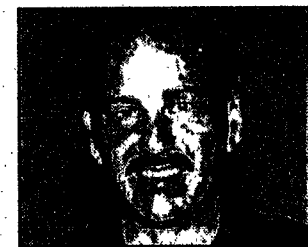


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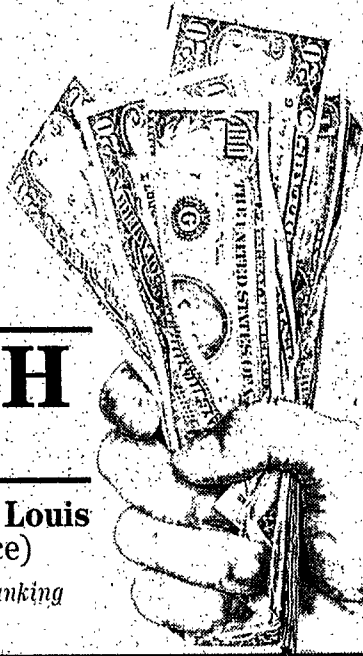
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## July 28 title fight at Casino Magic

In conjunction with fight coordinator, Les Bonano, Casino Magic Bay St. Louis presents super middleweight, Will "Kid Fire" McIntyre (23 W - 1 L, 10 KO's) stepping into the ring to battle it out in 12 rounds against Shannon Landberg (46 W - 8 L - 3 D, 19 KO's) for the North American Boxing Association's (NABA) super middleweight championship title and a world ranking.

The action takes place Friday, July 28 at 7 p.m. at the "Boxing Mecca of the South," Casino Magic Bay St. Louis, in the Magic Entertainment Complex. Tickets are \$10, \$20, \$30 and \$50.

McIntyre, who is ranked number nine by the International Boxing Federation, is the pride of Covington, La., and earned his

number one NABA ranking by recently defeating Lee Fortune in Kenner. He has also won his last 17 fights.

His opponent, Shannon Landberg, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is rated #2 by NABA and is the current IBC super middleweight champion.

This match should prove to be one of the most exciting fights of the year. The NABA is a branch of the WBA, thus the winner of this fight will receive a world top 10 rating.

Co-featured on the same card is female boxer Jeanne "Boom-Boom" Martinez of Slidell, La. She is the current IBA women's lightweight champion.

Martinez (12 W - 4 L - 3 KO's) is a local favorite. Her opponent is yet to be named.

John Hover (6 W - 1 L - 2

KO's), also of Slidell, will be fighting light heavyweight opponent Dangerous Dan Doyle (3 W - 1 L, 1 KO) of Jackson, Tenn.

Metairie boxers, Joe "Geriatric" Ancona (6 W - 0 L, 5 KO's) and Carl "Kojac" Handy (11 W - 1 L, 8 KO's) should also prove to be a good match of talent.

Tickets are available by calling the Casino Magic Box Office at 1-800-5-MAGIC-5 or through any TicketMaster Outlet. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The first round starts at 7 p.m. You must be at least 21 years of age to attend.

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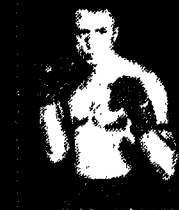
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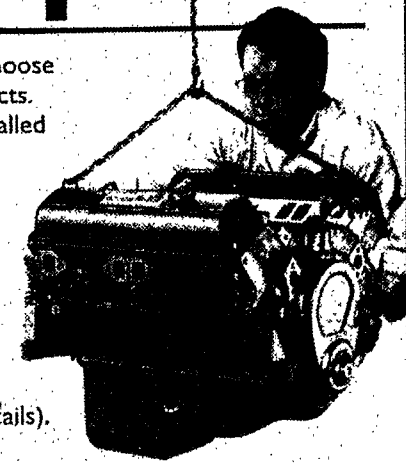
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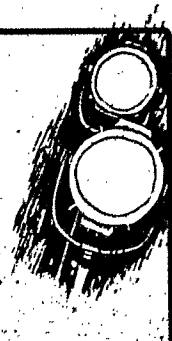
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July 20-21, Toughman (local competition) 7 p.m. \$10, \$20, \$30.

July 22, Felix Trinidad vs. Mamadou Thiam: Jr. Middleweight Championship on HBO. Starts at 9:45 p.m.  
July 27, Clay Davidson in Concert, 8 p.m. Free show. Tickets may be acquired through listening to Kicker 108 or two free tickets per person at the Casino Magic Box Office. Must be 21.

July 28, Live Boxing: Will McIntyre vs. Shannon Landberg (NABA Super Middleweight Title fight) Tickets: \$10, \$20, \$20 and \$50.

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extension 4035. All events subject to change. All ticketed events are in the Magical Entertainment Complex. For upcoming events, call the Magic Entertainment Hotline: 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, ext. 4015. Must be at least 21 years of age to attend.

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Five out of the 15 finalists will go on to the final drawing at 9 p.m. Five more finalists will be

drawn at 9 p.m., totaling ten top prize finalists. Each finalist will again punch one hole containing cash prizes ranging from \$500 - \$25,000.

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## 'Drawn on the Line: The Artists of WWII'

The new D-Day Museum in New Orleans, the Normandy American Cemetery and Memorial in Normandy, France, Arlington National Cemetery's monument to The Flag Raising at Iwo Jima, the Battleship Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor - are all monuments in memory of the most destructive force the world has ever known.

For the United States, World War II began with the attack of Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

Some want to learn of World War II, many want to forget, others are willing to share their experiences.

One way or the other, World War II impacted the past and will surely impact the future. Do we embrace the appalling memories and learn from them? Do we simply put them away, tucked safely in our history books or in the memories of our parents and grandparents?

Over 17,000,000 soldiers lost their lives in the war that nearly destroyed an entire generation. This staggering number of casualties doesn't include the millions of civilians who didn't survive the gruesome effects of war.

Can those of us who weren't a part of the experience truly understand? How can we begin to comprehend the immense suffering and loss of so many that gave their lives for the cause.

Or those who said good-bye to loved ones, knowing they may

never return. How can one relate to such an unbearable image?

How can we thank the multitude of people who gave everything for their country, ensuring the fate of their children and grandchildren?

The answer is, we can't, nor can we understand the sacrifices made and the devastation witnessed. All that we can do as recipients of such an awesome gift is honor the strength and courage of the soldiers that gave themselves in order to preserve our future.

These great men included our grandfathers and fathers, our brothers and friends; they became the guardians of freedom and keepers of peace.

Before the war they may have been doctors or lawyers, school teachers or builders, but inevitably they all became soldiers.

In the months following Pearl Harbor, thousands of men enlisted in the armed forces. Many were artists, writers and photographers who began to practice their trade as soldier-artists by decorating barracks and mess halls with murals depicting military subjects.

Some of these artists became the nucleus of the art programs established by the War Department in 1942 and 1943.

While Congress canceled the Army project in August 1943, a number of artists were taken on by Life magazine and other publications.

The Army reinstated an art program in 1944, which lasted through the duration of the war. Other artists could be found in the ranks of the Marine Corps, the Women's Army Corps, the Army Air Corps and the Coast Guard, while still others served in combat battalions, camouflage units, or as official photographers.

The Ohr O'Keefe Museum of Art will host an exhibition of over 30 works including watercolor and oil paintings, sketches, and ink wash drawings by Marine Corps artists Harry D. Reeks and Hughes R. Michael.

The installation portrays battles and campaign scenes, views in hospitals and on board ship, images of destruction, the equipment of war, and refugee and prisoner camps.

Also included in the display is a powerful collection of black and white photographs that will breathe life into the images created by these two talented soldiers.

Featured in the Lila Wallace Gallery, the installation will be on display from August 4 through August 31. An opening reception will be Friday, August 4, 6-8 p.m., and an art talk with Hughes R. Michael will be held just prior at 5:30 p.m.

In conjunction with this exhibition, on August 19 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Ohr Museum will host Grandparents Day: Veterans of World War II Tell Their Stories.

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experiences, six veterans will share their memories of the war. For information regarding the exhibition, contact the Ohr O'Keefe Museum of Art at 328-374-5547.

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Get in on the fun as we give away \$800 per day for eight days in our Birthday Bash for Cash Giveaway. Then, get in the groove with free performances by Leon Russell, Wolfman Jack impersonator Kevin Martin, The Drifters, The Platters, ISIS and other special guests.

Also, for \$20, don't miss Don McLean as he dishes up some "American Pie" - tickets go on sale July 15 in the Banana Cabana Gift Shop.

"The fun continues with the annual fireworks spectacular. Join us as we light up the sky with our musically choreo-

graphed fireworks display," said spokesperson Kea Bird.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

**July 25-August 1:** 4 p.m. to midnight - Birthday Bash for Cash Giveaway; \$100 cash giveaway every hour.

**Friday, July 28:** 10 p.m. - Leon Russell concert; free; Flamingo Bay Ballroom.

**Sunday, July 30:** 7 p.m. - Don McLean concert; \$20; Flamingo Bay Ballroom.

**Tuesday, August 1:** 10 p.m. - Wolfman Jack impersonator Kevin Martin, The Drifters, The Platters and other special guests; free; Flamingo Bay Ballroom.

**Tuesday, August 1:** 7 p.m. - ISIS concert; free; Resort grounds, east of casino.

**Tuesday, August 1:** 9 p.m. - Fireworks Show; free; Resort grounds, east of casino.

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## St. Ann-St. John Church News

I used to envy the father of our race, dwelling as he did in contact with the new-made plants of Eden; but I do so no more, because I have discovered that I also live in "creation's dawn." The morning stars still sing together, and the world, not yet half made, becomes more beautiful every day.

Dewitt Jones

The butterfly counts not months, but moments, and yet has time enough.

Time, oh Lord, how swiftly it seems to fly. Thank you for reminding me that there is enough for what you have planned for my life, Amen.

It is harder so see today when we are looking at tomorrow.

From this day on I will bless you.

Haggai 2:19

When you doubt the lovely silence of a quiet wooded place,

When you doubt the path of silver as some moonlit water space,

When you doubt the winds ablowing, listen to a soft voice saying, "Be still, and know that I am God."

Alicia Poole

A house is built of logs and stones, of tiles and posts and piers. A home is built of loving deeds that stand a thousand years.

Hugo.

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Ladies, we need your recipes. Tracy Gemillion is anxious to get started on this recipe book. We know you have some great recipes, because we have tasted them at our parish luncheons.

Your friends may have recipes. Most do, and would love to share. Invite them to send some to our parish office. The address is P. O. Box 1037, Lakeshore, MS 39558.

Thanks to those kind families who donated approximately five houses to be built in the Saltillo Mission.

Any family with a child to be baptized may contact the parish office.

## USM leadership program

Several students from the Gulf Coast area attended the Leadership Studies Program at the University of Southern Mississippi June 18-23 in Hattiesburg.

The students from St. Stanislaus were:

-- Parker Wishik, a 13-year-old eighth-grader who is the son of Lloyd Coffee and Ginger Wishik of Ocean Springs.

The students from Bay High School included:

-- Daniel B. Stanton, a 15-year-old sophomore who is the son of Edwin and Cynthia Stanton of Waveland.

-- Jace Ponder, a 15-year-old sophomore who is the son of Randy and Sherry Ponder of Waveland.

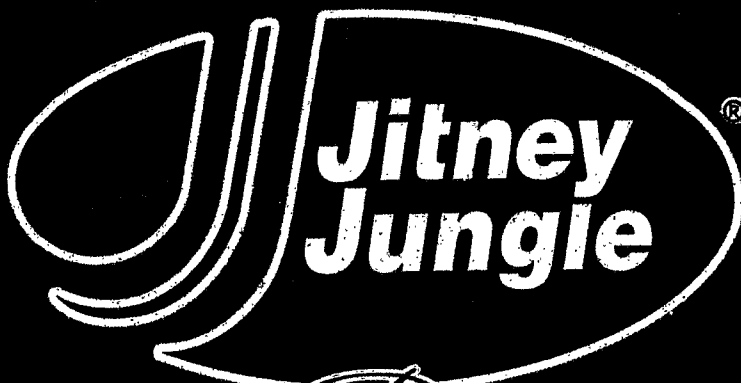
Other students were:

-- Meagan Leigh Morgan, a 15-year-old sophomore at Saint John High who is the daughter of Alden and Gail Moran of Diamondhead.

-- James Hamilton, a 13-year-old eighth-grader at Bay Junior High who is the son of James and Kelli Hamilton of Waveland.

The leadership program is designed for students in grades six through 11 who have a desire to develop and enhance their leadership ability and who are recommended by school officials. Three levels of leadership training are available to program participants. Leadership I places specific emphasis on leadership skills. Leadership II is an intense study to further develop leadership concepts and qualities.

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## 152 Mobile Home Sites

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## 156 Lots/Acreage

1 ACRE ON STANDARD DEDEAUX ROAD. Mobile home allowed. 255-4139.

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FOR SALE: CLEARED 100'X117' LOT in preferred family neighborhood, Athletic Dr. BSL. High elevation, city water/sewer, \$29,500. Call 467-5588, 467-2103, or 467-0401.

FOR SALE: IN W. HANCOCK COUNTY, E. Ansley subdivision, 31 lots 50'X100', half cleared. \$4500 for all. Call 601-799-2522 or 228-466-4535.

FOR SALE: TWO LOTS, Bayside Park. Paved street, sewage available. Owner financing. Only \$100 down, terms to suit. 228-467-5734.

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WATERFRONT LOT, 50X100, CLEARED, oak trees, sewer, high elevation. \$12,500. 332-0015.

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2,000 SQ.FT. WAREHOUSE SPACE available. Can be used for any type of business. Location Hwy 90, price negotiable. Call Mike @ 466-0355 or 216-1115.

## FOR LEASE OR RENT WAVELAND

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DOWNTOWN BAY ST. LOUIS, APPROX. 3/4 acre & buildings, \$550,000. No realtors. 1-800-683-7196 access code-00.

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WAREHOUSE FOR RENT, 5,000 SQ. FT. W/2 interior offices, bathroom w/shower, bathroom in warehouse area. \$1500 a month, located off Lakeshore Rd. 466-2639.

## 159 Houses For Sale

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, APPROX 1,000 sq.ft. City water & sewer, new plumbing, new roof. Waveland. \$56,000 as is, option of owner financing w/\$10,000 down. 1-800-697-0631 or 228-467-0150 or pager 1-888-838-9382.

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FOR SALE: 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATH, BRICK house on two acres in Kiln. \$89,500. 255-







# Wildfire danger quickly returns

The afternoon showers returned in time to allow fireworks over the July 4th holiday. However, we have not seen beneficial rain since then.

The dry conditions in our forests are reaching historical levels. With the high heat the danger to firefighters is increased. On Saturday one of the Hancock County crew had to be hospitalized due to heat stress.

Mississippi Forestry Commission (MFC). Hancock County crews have responded to 23 wildfires during the first two weeks of July. One of these was a lightning-caused fire, but the remainder were human caused. There have been 106 fires in the MFC's Southeast District. Because it is so dry, any burning should be carefully considered.

As time passes without rainfall, it is extremely hazardous to burn. It can be

done safely, but extra precautions should be taken.

A clear area around the burn area is essential. Large debris piles will burn for days and even weeks. They would require a very large clear area to be sure embers would not get blown out.

Sometimes to be safe it is best to not burn until we get a couple inches of rain.

Be sure your fire is legal. Most outdoor fires beyond the size of a single pile require a burning permit.

Call the Forestry Commission at 1-800-240-5161 and ask for a burning permit. (We would even appreciate knowing about burning debris piles, so feel free to call them in, too.)

There's no paperwork involved. The dispatcher will simply ask you a few questions and give you a permit number, if burning is allowed that day.



Under certain conditions they cannot give burning permits because atmospheric conditions are such that burning might cause air pollution.

The dispatcher can also advise you of expected wind conditions and the safest time of day to burn, if you ask.

Watch the wind - forecasted as well as present. A fire set

during the calm of the morning can easily escape when high winds spring up in the afternoon, a common occurrence.

A fire set late in the afternoon is more likely to be safe because winds usually decrease during the night. These are just rules of thumb, so watch the weather forecast.

Stay with your fire until

you're sure it is safe, and have fire-fighting tools handy. A water hose, if it will reach, can't be beat. If you can't use a water hose, have a bucket of water and a place of cloth (an old blanket, piece of canvas or burlap sack) handy. Have a shovel and rake nearby.

If your fire does get out of control, don't hesitate to call the Mississippi Forestry Commission for assistance. Many Mississippians have died of heart attacks brought on by overexertion when trying to fight a fire in thick smoke.

Rural and even suburban residents can take some common-sense measures to protect their home from wildfire. Keep flammable materials, such as dead vegetation, firewood and leaves or pine straw, well away from houses, remove leaves and pine straw from roofs and cut limbs that overhang or

grow near houses.

Knowing the legal description of your property enables firefighters to reach your location much quicker. You can obtain this from your deed or tax statement.

From a firefighter's standpoint, the three most important components of the description are the section, township and range. We suggest that everyone have this information, along with the Forestry Commission dispatcher's number (1-800-240-5161), near the telephone.

You can report a wildfire to 911, which will get the fire department out, but if it is a woods fire our crews will arrive sooner with a direct call to our dispatcher.

The sooner we are on scene, the smaller the fire will be and the less damage it will do. The home you save may be your own.

## Registration for 2000-01 school year scheduled

All students expecting to attend Bay St. Louis-Waveland Schools in the 2000-2001 school year must register at the school to which they are assigned.

Registration will be on July 31, August 1, 2, 3, and 4, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., with staff available on Thursday evening, August 3, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Students who have not registered prior to the first day of school will not be assigned a schedule.

Students report for their first day of school on Monday, August 21. Students who do not know which school they are to attend should call the Central office at 467-6621.

Students who enter first grade must be 6 years old on or before September 1, 2000; kindergarten students must be 5 years old on or before that date.

Each new student must bring to registration the certificate of immunization from the Health Department or local physician, a copy of their birth certificate, and their Social Security number. A report card or other record of grade placement are necessary to make official grade level assignment.

New students enrolling in the Bay St. Louis-Waveland schools will not be permitted to register unless residency has been verified through proper documentation.

Parents must provide the school with a copy of two of the following items for verification of residency: filed Homestead Exemption application form; mortgage documents or property deed; apartment or home lease; utility bills; driver's license listing present address; voter precinct identification; automobile registration; or an affidavit of residence.

Returning students who have moved since the previous school year must provide two proofs of residence upon registration. No student will be permitted to attend classes until all registration forms have been completed and properly signed.

All students will report for a full day of school on Monday, August 21 at the following times: Bay High, (9-12) and Bay-Waveland Middle School (6-8) 8:10 a.m.; all elementary schools (K-5) 7:30 a.m.

Bus information will be posted at each school during registration. Parents with questions about busing should contact Laidlaw at 466-9002 or 467-9023.

## USMGC summer offerings

A seminar on street gangs and a class on therapeutic massage for babies are among the summer class offerings by the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast for the balance of the summer.

The street-gang seminar, offered on a credit or non-credit basis, will be held from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Aug. 7-11. The cost of the seminar is \$150.

USMGC also will offer a crime scene documentation class, set for 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 14-18.

The infant massage class will be from 1-3 p.m. Aug. 12. The fee is \$50.

Other summer classes and camps offered will be:

- Two soccer camp sessions at Espy Fields in Pass Christian. The sessions will be July 17-20 and July 24-27. Players ages 4-10 will participate from 8-11 a.m., and players 11-15 will participate from 3 p.m.-6 p.m.

The camps will be conducted by the Kinder Institute for Development and Sports, and are designed to enhance participants' motor skills in a non-competitive, nurturing environment. Fee is \$100, and every camper will receive a T-shirt and ball.

- Conversational Spanish, 6-8 p.m., Wednesdays from July 17 to Sept. 20. The fee is \$89.

- Intermediate Word 2000 computer training, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., July 29.

- Microsoft Works computer training, 5:30-9 p.m., July 24 and 25.

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- Excel 2000 computer training, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., July 22.

- Intermediate Excel 2000, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Aug. 5.

- Advanced Excel 2000, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Aug. 7 and 8.

- Access 2000 computer training, 5:30-9 p.m., Aug. 3 and 10, and from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Aug. 12.

- Introduction to the Internet, on the Jackson County campus from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., July 29.

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